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G-Men Join in Barbara and Count Reach As Bank Bandit

Suspect Escapes in Running Battle With Police

Chicago - (P) - Federal agents joined police today in pursuit of a man they believed to be Huron Ted Walters, 25, a Dallas, Texas, badman wanted for bank robbery at Bradley, Ark., who escaped in a running gunfight with suburban

Daniel M. Ladd, agent in charge of the G-men's office here, said he assigned his men to the chase after being notified by the local officers. An automobile carrying five persons speeding past the Summit po lice station started the pursuit Chief John Van Ort took after it exchanging shots. The car stopped abruptly and the man believed to

be Walters escaped on foot. Chief Van Ort took prisoner the other four who gave their names as Robert Warren, 38, and Theodore W. Lee, 39, both of Coal City, Ill. and Lorraine Wilson, 20, and Neal Hearn, 20, both of Shreveport, La. The chief said there were four ri-

automobile from a passing motorto Joliet, Ill., where the party had

south as St. Louis. Describe Movements

produced this story of movements, Miss Wilson and Miss Hearn met

with them northward.

Joliet. Warren and Lee offered to show the group the "sights of Chicago." Except for "Hamilton," they all started from Joliet, the girls

ed April 30 from the sheriff's office at Montague, Texas, where he was being held on a charge of automo-

In Gubernatorial Race

Madison-(F)-C. L. Miller, Madison insurance man, disclosed today he has entered the race for the Republican nomination for governor in the September primary. Miller said his nomination papers have been in circulation for some time. Herman H. Behm of Waupaca filed papers with the secretary of

state today as candidate for congress on the Republican ticket in the Seventh district.

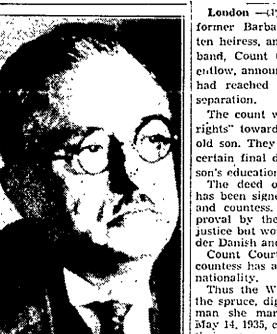
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value, don't destroy it - sell it through Post - Crescent

Want-Ads. There's gold to be found in Post-Crescent Want-Ads, No. matter what you have to sell, you'll find a ready mar-

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Illinois Hunt Agreement for Separation, For Man Sought | London Lawyers Announce |



REVOLT TARGET An uprising on the island of Crete against the government of General John Metaxas (above), dictator of quickly today. The revolutionists were said to have surrendered.

fles, two pistols and a shotgun in Company Officials Tell of Weapons

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Chief Testifies at

Sheet and Tube company officials testified today that during the 1937 shall spend one-half of his holidays crush what he said was an attempt-"Little Steel" strike, the company's this man as Floyd Garland Hamil- arsenal contained \$10,000 worth of this man as Floyd Garland Hamil- arsenal contained \$10,000 worth of ton. Police records showed Hamil- tear gas, eight machine guns. 452 the attorneys acting for both—Cliftord Turner and Company for the countess and Denton, Hall and Burbank robbery.

got back to the Joliet camp, picked, ident of the steel company, told the had been made on any other party up his friend and escaped ahead of senate civil liberaties committee the pursuing state and county police- tear gas was a holdover from 1934 no part of her \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,men, they said. State police set up preparations for a strike that did 600 fortune on her husband. not materialize.

questioned Purnell as to how work- had said the count once demanded Chief Van Ort said questioning men must have felt in the knowledge the company had such a large

"I think a certain amount is necthe men called Walters and Hamil- essary, from the demonstration we testified. He was referring to a riot \$250,000." as Campbell, where a large section

Bought Guns in 1916

Youngstown for 25 years, said most

tions in 1934, Purnell said the company became concerned because of 7. 1938. The records show he escap- reports of a possible strike and spent \$52,115 to get ready. He introduced pictures of the 1916 property damage to justify the compa-

When the 1937 strike came, Purnell said, he "personally advised" Woltz to "put the machine guns away and not to have them available for the itchy fingers of any

excited men." The Youngstown Sheet and Tube company has had collective bargaining in its plants since 1918 when an employe representative plan was installed under the direction of Mackenzie King, later premier of Canada, Purnell testified.

Euglish Professor Loses

professor of English at Superior Vitz's son, John, 16, were rescued the charges "ridiculous."

London -(1)- Attorneys for the Island former Barbara Hutton, five-andten heiress, and her estranged husband, Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow, announced today the couple had reached an agreement for a SAILORS IN UPRISING TO RESUME AUGUST 6

The count was granted "parental Act While Most of Garri- Asks Postal Inspectors to National Income rights" toward Lance, their 2-yearold son. They entitle him to make certain final decisions affecting his son's education, religion and career. The deed of separation already has been signed both by the count regime of General John Metaxas, ident of the United Automobile

and countess. It is subject to approval by the Danish minister of justice but would be valid both under Danish and English law. Count Court is Danish and the

countess has adopted her husband's Thus the Woolworth heiress and the spruce, dignified Danish noble-

she married in Reno, Nev., May 14, 1935, came to the parting of Amicable Agreement

The separation was a far more micable "agreement to disagree" than had been foreshadowed by the sensational hearings in a Bow street magistrate's court. the guards

around their home and the count's promise not to see his wife. In one of the hearings, the countess' lawyer said her husband had was reported crushed threatened to give her "three years of hell with headlines" and to 'shoot like a dog" an unidentified

London society man. The count waived any rights he might have had under Danish law to one-half of the "common prop-

erty of both parties,' Since the countess may not always "preserve Danish nationality" she decided to settle "an ap-Kept in Arsenal propriate sum on Lance forthwith and the settlement has been executed with the count as one of the

trustees.' This was disclosed in a formal announcement. Provision for Child

Provision was made that "while population about 26,000, is an im the child remains of tender years portant port. the countess shall have care of it Washington — (P) — Youngstown for the greater part of the year and with the count and the other half ed communist revolt. with the countess."

> gin for the count. The agreement said no settlement -meaning the heiress had settled

It was recalled that the heiress' Chairman LaFollette (P-Wis.) attorney in the Bow street hearing the price of \$5,000,000 and the child" in return for a divorce.

ing "insulted by an offer of a mere Aug. 2.

the count, the countess was divorc- inquest, in recess since last Tuesed in Reno from Prince Alexis day, would not be reopened until Mdivani, who was killed later in an automobile accident.

Demand Probe of

Join in Move for Investigation

Milwaukee -(P Attorneys general of Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana today agreed upon consolidation of efforts to demand a federal investigation of the North Atlantic Shipping Conference, trade association of seaboard navigation companies.

Richard F. Malia, executive secretary of the Great Lakes Harbors fidavit by w. retains comtorneys general to draft a formal died July 6. petition to be filed with the United States Maritime Commission at refused Dr. Smirle Lawson, chief Washington.

ing which closed yseterday accused tario, to examine Mrs Sidley 30 the North Atlantic Conference of hours before she died. crushing the development of Great Lakes-trans-Atlantic freight service Jerome Fox Resigns as by undertaking to regulate traffic

The charges were denied by the State Teachers' college, drowned final speaker, James Sinclair of last night in Lake Amnicon when New York, chairman of the Transa squall upset the motorboat in Atlantic Associated Freight Conferwhich he and four youths were ences, which is associated with the riding. The four boys, including North Atlantic. Sinclair, termed

Block and Tackle Save 2 Soldiers Marooned 5 Days on Canyon Ledge Marfa, Texas—(P)—Two soldiers, mouth Sunday, about 9 a. m., in- campaign which will cover every Bar association's house of delegates hoisted by block and tackle from and Hansen struggled their way to section of the state. The Demo- adopted today a resolution approv- Vatican City news service quoted as the fascist regime pushed a vig-

they were marooned five days after | canyon wall, attempting to ride flood waters of back in the river.

Private Clarency Hansen of Santa Fc. N. M., his feet blistered, and his endurance almost gone, re-

mained last night at the top of the cliff to which he and Sergeant Clyde Ryberg of Minneapolis were man, Ryberg related. hauled from the shelf 1,500 feet be-Ryberg walked 10 miles to a

Mexican settlement where he obtained automobile transportation to Ft. D. A. Russell, He told how he. Hansen and

Texas, were caught in a whirlpool

ner tubes, agreed today "another mouth Sunday, about 9 a. m., in- of President Roosevelt." day and we'd have had to jump side inner tubes, and tied together "We floated about seven miles

and I reckon it must have taken two hours," he said. whirlpool on a ledge caught Buck-

"Buck, Hansen, and myself were fight to live.

"Hansen and I finally came up on today. the surface about 150 yards down just after they entered the canyon way up the ledge.

Crete Rebels Surrender as Defense, Then

Greek Dictator Order Has Been Restored

son Is Sent to Northern Greece

Athens -(P)-A revolt against the dictator of Greece, apparently was Workers, accusing defense counsel

crushed quickly today. The governor of the island of Crete, where the uprising broke out,

All rebel-held government buildings have been reoccupied by authorities, he reported, and the re-

olutionists have surrendered Four hundred armed men, reported to be sailors, effected the coupby taking advantage of a weakened garrison at Canea. troops there had been sent to north-Greece to provide vacation re-

liefs for other garrisons. The seat of government in Crete was moved from Canea to Candin by one of the measures approved

by King George to suppress the up-The governor of Crete cabled to Athens that "the islanders strongly

disapprove the rebels' action.' Premier Metaxas ordered army navy and air forces to the island. Communication was suspended, and ships were not permitted to depart

Crushed Revolt in 1935

Greece's last revolt, in the spring

of 1935, led by the late former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos. crushed after bloody land engagements. Venizelos, a native of Crete, start ed his revolt there. The capital,

Premier Metaxas, who became premier April 28, 1936, established when he becomes of school age he dictatorial powers on Aug. 5 to

In Sidley Inquest

ecutors to be Made Before Further Action

Decision on Motion by Ex-

A court fight over the legal propriety of an inquest into the death The nobleman, Countess Bar- of Mrs. Mabelle Horlick Sidley bara's second titled European hus- resulted yesterday in a delay in the band, was represented then as be- inquiry scheduled to be resumed

C. A. Macone of the Ontario gov-The day before her wedding to ernor general's department said the instead of to his successor. motion by the four Sidley executors to halt the proceedings.

Hearings on the executors' motion was postponed until next of trying to turn the U.A.W.A. ov-Thursday, developing the likeli- er to the Communist party. Navigation Body hood the inquest would not be resumed until September, if at all. The executors sought to halt the CIO chieftain.

inquest on the grounds Ontario authorities were proceeding without Denv Appointment legal authority, since the body of the heiress to the Horlick malted milk fortune was out of the territorial jurisdiction when the inquiry was ordered.

When the coroner ordered the inquest to proceed, after Mrs. Sidley had been buried at Racine. Wis., he was served with notice of the action brought by the executors yesterday. Filed with the notice was an af-

Bull related that permission was

coroner, and Dr. Herbert A. Bruce, Several speakers during a hear- former heutenant governor of On-

Milwaukee-(1)-Jerome Fox of

Chilton, Democratic candidate for governor, announced today his resignation as state counsel for the HOLC, with which he had been connected since 1933.

counsel for the Home Owners' Loan appointment. corporation, he held the assembly floor leadership. The Democratic nominee, in announcing the beginning of his cam-

paign next week, said: "I intend to conduct a vigorous

chain-like with rope, 25 feet apart. Earthquake Shakes Broux.

Inside the mouth of the canyon a described by observers at Fordham university as "a sharp surface shock" sent a shiver through upper Manhattan, the Bronx, parts of al affairs." pulled down and then it was a Westchester county and the Palisades section of New Jersey early

Martin Hits at Revolt Fails Adjourns Trial

Investigate Poison Peu' Letters

of "deliberate delay and wilful ab- Total Figure Likely to Cut use of procedural rules," today adcabled Metaxas that order had been journed the trial of four suspended restored in Canea, the Crete cap- U.A.W.A. vice presidents until Sat-

> Martin of conspiring with Communist party leaders to disrupt the automobile union. Their trial before ceed \$61,000,000,000. the union's executive board started Martin said today that a woman witness, who was to have related been cut nearly in two. In his budg-

> an alleged "deal" to turn control of |61 message to congress, Mr. Roosethe Wayne county unit of Labor's velt predicted a drop from \$68,000,non-Partisan League over to Communists, had "received a mysterious | 1938. telephone call, threatening her if she testified. Martin said she was a former

Communist party member who heard at a Communist meeting details latter half of the year equals the fascism; hence any notice of his ad-"deal" Martin said was made with Richard T. Frankensteen, one of the suspended U.A.W.A. officers. Frankensteen is county chairman of from 1937 might be lessened still Will Offer Affidavit

gave would be presented in an af fidavit, and that her name would not be revealed even to the execuive board hearing the trial, During more than four days or he trial, conducted behind closely

Martin said any testimony she

of opposing factions has prevented the hearing from progressing much beyond preliminary stages. Before today's adjournment was aken. Martin disclosed he had asked postal inspectors to investigate what he termed "poison pen" let

One of the letters, Martin said, was introduced as evidence yesterday at the secret hearing.

Martin suspended the vice presidents-Richard T. Frankensteen, Walter N. Wells, Ed Hall and Wyn-Addes, secretary-treasurer who already has been expelled. June 13 for alleged "communistic activities" and attempts to "disrupt"

Charge Concerning Funds One of the nine formal charges against the four is that they sought to divert international union funds

men on trial, said the executive a decision is handed down on a board sent John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, a telegram expressing Welcomed With 3 Comregret his name had been linked in testimony with a group accused

> The message was said to have reaffirmed Martin's loyalty to the

Of Ekern Imperils

Walter D. Corrigan, Sr., and Ralph them broke through police lines M. Hoyt of Milwaukee, in a brief to surround the ship. filed today, said the democratic system of government is not peril- panions on his recent round the 3 Seriously Wounded ed by Governor LaFollette's power, sustained by the state supreme 15 minutes while police and airfidavit by W. Perkins Bull, Toronto | court, to appoint Herman L. Ekern as lieutenant governor.

> James W. Martin of Thiensville, for rehearing of the matter.

If Ekern's appointment remains valid, Rubin had contended, any governor can tempt a lieutenant governor to resign by offering him State HOLC Counsel resign as governor, leaving his own

been made, the court was correct in At the time Fox was appointed upholding the governor's power of

Cleveland -(P)- The American

ment to continue, protests and to and men-people and people."

Upper Manhattan Areas treaties must be observed" is a cardinal maxim of international law New York-(P)-An earthquake and that "the full and faithful observance of covenants among nations is essential to preservation of order, peace and law in internation-Frank J. Hogan, Washington at-

association to succeed Arthur T. ported as: No damage was reported. Most Vanderbilt, Thomas B. Gay of Richstream. We never saw Buck again, of the persons who deluged police mond, Va., was elected chairman of jures the pope and who injures the to go out and imitate Germany" His inner tube came back and we and fire stations with telephone the house of delegates, administra- pope, dies." This was interpreted as and subsequently told the students sembly. Private Harry Buckman of Paris, both knew the river had got him.", calls said the quake awoke them live and policy-forming body of the meaning "dies spiritually." Ryberg and Hansen made their from sleep and some reported their association, to succeed George Maurice Morris of Washington.

Start Search for Hawaii Clipper in Hop From Guam

Is Expected to Top 61 Billion

Estimate on Reduction Nearly in Two

Washington-(1)-Government ex-

perts said today the 1938 national H it does, President Roosevelt's estimate of a \$12,000,000,000 reduc-

tion below the 1937 figure will have 000,000 in 1937 to \$56,000,000,000 in The commerce department estimated yesterday the total income for the first half of 1938 was \$30,-

Department officials said the prospective \$7,000,000,000 reduction further. Usually income payments fall off in mid-summer to a seasonal low point, but this year they have been moving upward, in contrast to the seasonal trend, since the middle of June.

Nevertheless, the department said income payments for all of June were 12 per cent less than for the Body of Bruno Antezak, same month of last year. Income payments to salaried employes and wage earners, which had dipped sharply from about \$3,-

Income Payments Cut

been fairly stable since January at a monthly average of about \$3,450,-Incomes of other kinds, in con-

900,000,000 a month last fall, have

The contraction of employes' incomes, the commerce department, ers, found, was concentrated in com- around a raft near the Casino modity-producing industries. In the when Miss Sayers became tired and mining, construction and manufacther companion towed her to the turing industries, compensation was raft and then sank. 10 per cent lower in June than in' Miss Sayers did not immediately January and 25 per cent below realize that her companion, who

than in January and 9 per cent be- ed for help. low last fall's peak.

Hughes Lands His Plane in Chicago

Of 11,000

panions by Crowd

A crowd of enthusiastic Chicago Hughes and three of his com-

in New York.

flight manager.

Propagation of Faith.

doctrinal divergence."

world flight stayed in the plane for port attendants struggled with the yelling throng.

lionaire sportsman-flier were Ed owe head. Lund, the world trip flight engi-

55TH BIRTHDAY

solini had something today that he was abandoned today, but hope was didn't like-his fifty-fifth birthday. Italian newspapers, usually lyric about any occasion involving the duce, were silent; in the Mus- off from Guam on a 1,600-mile flight solinian concept, fascist Italy per- to Manila, sonifies youth; Mussolini personifies vancing age is taboo.

Drowns in Lake After Rescuing **Swim Companion**

25. Cicero, III., Recovered at Wampaca

Ill., drowned in Columbian lake American clipper. here late yesterday after saving a trast, displayed no material reduc-tion in the last half of 1937 but woman companion who became exhave fallen off rapidly since Jan- hausted while they were swimming 300 feet from shore.

Waupaca - Bruno Antezak, 25,

an expert swimmer,

Three employes of the Casino and

Efforts to revive Antezak with Sheriff D. R. Campbell and Motorcycle Officer Jack Polzin were aid- became worried and excited. ed in their attempt to revive the Chicago -(P)- Howard Hughes Wisconsin Veterans home; Miss last reported, was instructed to brought his world-circling plane Ruth Bubeck, Cadot, who is camp- search for the flying boat. From hours and seven minutes after he neau. Fau Claire: Harold Mark-

> Antezak and Miss Sayers were visiting at the home of her father, Bert Savers, whose cottage, "Sleepy army amphibian planes were ready Hollow," is on Columbian lake,

Physicians at Ingalis Memorial neer: Richard R. Stoddard, radio hospital said Burton and his daugh- though unable to explain the clipoperator, and Harry P. M. Connor, ter probably would not survive, per's failure to report by radio at co-navigator. Another passenger Mrs. Willis' condition was described the regularly scheduled intervals, was Albert I. Lodwick, Hughes' as "not critical."

Pope Pius XI Criticizes Radicalism

FIFTEEN ABOARD Is Afloat

reached the Hawaii clipper's last reported position. There was no oth-

Pan American Airways officials pointed out that the men aboard the flying boat would be just as safe as on any other ocean-going craft if the clipper alighted safely on the

last report, from between Guam and Manila. Or she may have found a haven in one of the scattered islands or uncharted reefs lying between her last given position and Samar island, most easterly of the Philippine group, more than 500 Washington - 47- Admiral Harry E. Yarnell informed the navy de-

partment today he had directed

Rear Admiral George J. Myers at Manila to use all available ships in 1308 Fifty-Seventh street, Cicero. the search for the missing Pan near Manila.

> and 3 amphibian planes available for the search, officials said. These include the destroyers Paul Jones, Stewart, Edsall and Parrott

The navy has 14 surface vessel

Manila, P. I. -(P)- Pan American was Airways' 26-ton Hawaii clipper mile flight from Guam

the latter dove from the boat and ed at 12:09 p. m. (10:09 p. m. Thursbrought the body to the surface days, C.S.T.). She was about 500 miles out of Guam at that time. As nightfall approached, about the recently purchased inhalator of four hours after her scheduled the town of Farmington failed, landing, persons waiting at the airways Cavite base across Manila bay The army transport Meigs, within victim by Major Waldo Hanson, 87 miles of the clipper when she

> there to join the hunt. Navy men tion given last by the clipper. 3 Destroyers Ready Four army bombers and two

to take off before dawn tomorrow to cover the probable area in which the clipper might have been forced In Home in Illinois Naval officials said three destroy-Chicago-I-- Mrs. Lillian Pearl ers were available in Manila bay

said:

"She had to go around the storm Lieutenant Thomas L. Thurlow, home of Mrs. James Cannon where and buck headwinds, therefore we co-navigator on the world flight. Mrs. Willis and her daughter were did not expect her until around 6 came in earlier, flying an army visiting. Chief Swanson said they o'clock tonight (4 a. m. C. S. T.) plane from Wright field. Dayton, came to Harvey two weeks ago even now we consider her only a Ohio, where he is stationed. from "somewhere" in California, half-hour late. But that is not un-

mand of Captain Leo Terletzky of Palo Alto, Calif. carried six pas-As Fascists Push Their New Doctrine Military Police Fire

Into Riotous Crowds

crowds of Burmese Euddhists and Indian Moslems today for the first was part of a long speech delivered of Aryan origin. It asserted Jews and more than 300 wourded.

military police fired into riotous

City.

The service said the pope asked shoot if more than five persons "Who injures Catholic Action, in- why "Italy had found it necessary gathered in a group, in violation of a government decree for bidding as-

numbering more than 300.

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FOUR ARE CAPTURED Officer Believes Prisoners Had No Part In Crimes

Accepts Story Chief Van Ort said he accepted the story of Warren and Lee that they were merely casual acquaintances out for a ride, and that they did not know the car was laden with guns or piloted by an alleged

congregated last night at a tourist A friend of the fugitive had stayed at the Joliet camp when the party started for Chicago, police said. The girls, they said, identified

by radio a highway blockade as far

ton in Shreveport and started a tour had in 1916." the steel executive At Coal City the girls met War- in East Youngstown, now known ren, a bartender, and Lee, a salesman, who were on vacation, and in- of the town was destroyed amid distroduced them to the other men at

wearing riding clothes. Their high of the guns were bought in 1916 speed set policemen on their trail. after the riot. The eight machine Walters, who is wanted by the guns were buried in a coke pile federal bureau of investigation, during the 1937 "Little Steel" strike has a criminal record dating back and subsequently were destroyed. Officials of Four States crime, according to F.B.I. records. was the robbery of the bank of Bradley at Bradley, Ark., on June

Madison Man Candidate

Finding of 33 pieces of gold in the gizzard of a hen has started a regular gold rush in Taunceton, Tasmania, and vicinity. George Town, who bought and killed the fowl, has joined others in trying to locate the source of the hen's gold supply. That recalls the story of the farmer who killed the hen that laid the golden egg, and cut down production to exactly nothing. Let that be a lesson to you ... If you have anything of

ket for it there. This one produced results in a hurry: KITCHEN CUPBOARD, kitchen table, bathroom cabi-

Had five or six calls and sold

The fugitive apparently stole an Police traced him back south Senate Hearing

The man believed to be Walters Frank Purnell, gray-haired pres-

White-haired J. M. Woltz, superintendent of company police at

Explaining the tear gas precau-

Life When Boat Capsizes Superior -(1)-Frank Vitz, 48. in the midwest.

a narrow canyon ledge on which safety on a ledge 1,000 feet up the cratic party this year has a liberal ing the United States government's platform to offer the people and protests against bombing of civil-He said the three entered the riv- the candidates on this platform un- ians in Spain and China. the Rio Grande on automobile in- er seven miles above the canyon doubtedly will receive the approval. The resolution urged the govern- ism "barriers raised between men

torney, was elected president of the

Accuses Counsel of Delib-

erate Delay and Abuse Of Procedural Rules'

Detroit-(P)-Homer Martin, pres-

The officers were accused by

630,000,000. Ordinarily income in the

guarded doors at the U.A.W.A. in ternational headquarters, bickering

ers sent to locals of the CIO union. Ie claimed they were sent by some of the suspended officers.

by asking locals to send their dues to Addes after he was disciplined Maurice Sugar, counsel for the

Democratic System Madison —(P—Attorney General greeters estimated at 11,000 by po-Orland S. Loomis, Special Counsel lice cheered lustily and part of

The brief answered the petition

a lucrative job, fill the position with a man of his own choice, then appointee as the state's chief exec-Loomis said this was a matter for the people through their constitu-

Bar Association Backs U. S. Bombing Protests

ask other governments to protest. The association also recorded its conviction that the principle "that yesterday at Castel Gandolfo to a "do not beyong to the Italian race." First reports ' said six were

Antezak and Miss Verdilla Say-Chicago, were swimming

June pay rolls in trade and trans-drowning, but when he failed to re-with 15 men aboard, was many portation were 4 per cent lower appear in a few moments she call-hours overdue tonight on her 1,600-

from 20 feet of water.

Abe Rice, Waupaca,

Willis, 34, and her daughter, Jean," of William R. Rubin, counsel for policemen finally came out to force ed in suburban Harvey today, Po- search if requested Accompanying the young mil- who then fired two shots into his CS.T.). Pan American officials in-

The shooting occurred in the

Castel Gandolfo, Italy - To - A of the Catholic faith, were uttered Pope Pius XI today as terming ra-cently-promulgated doctrine of cialism and exaggerated national- race. On July 14 a group of professors. published a report in which the time in four days of fighting in It said the pontiff's declaration Italian people were declared to be which 47 persons have been killed

group of students of the College of The report was issued under the wounded by volleys fired by troops auspices of the ministry of popu- in three different parts of the sacred The pope also was quoted as de- lar culture. (Last Monday the fascist party After renewed fighting through secretary, Achille Starace, declared the streets today, authorities posted fending Catholic Action, saying that someone had said that "between Catholic Action and the fas- the principal task of the ministry a public notice authorizing soldiers cist party there exists an incurable of popular culture in 1939 would be and police to shoot any person at-

His concluding remarks were re- cist race principles.") the Catholic doctrine was that "all i The pontiff's remarks, in which mankind is one great universal pitals in caring for the injured, the stressed again the "universality", race."

Army Transport Arrives At Last Reported Position

Airways Officials Hopeful Flying Boat San Francisco -- Pan Ameri-

can Airways officials announced to-

day the army transport Meigs had

er word from the Meigs. San Francisco - (1)- All possibility of the missing trans-Pacific Hawaii clipper still being in the air who were aboard when she took

The clipper might have alighted on the open sea shortly after her

Yarnell, commander of the Asiatic fleet, is in China. Myers commands the 16th naval district at Cavite,

the gunboat Tulsa, three mine sweepers and six submaries.

Circling far south of her normal Ted Wenzel, Marshfield, physical course to escape a tropical storm, education director in the public the huge flying boat was fighting schools of that city, responded and strong headwinds when last report-

down to a precise landing at Chi- ing at Camp Cleghorn; Tom Han- Guam came word the navy tender cago municipal airport today, four son, Veterans home: Herbert Ju- Penguin had been dispatched from took off from Floyd Bennett field worth, Des Plaiens, III.; Al Martin, said it would take the Penguin Chain o' Lakes; Dr. Sam Salan and about three days to reach the posi-

-the Edsall, John D. Ford and the A flying cordon of motorcycle 14, were shot and seriously wound- Stewart-to be thrown into the the crowd back so Mayor Edward lice Chief George Swanson said, by For several hours after the clip-J. Kelly and other officials could the woman's former husband, Wal- per's landing time - between 2:30 extend the city's formal welcome ter Burton, 41, of Highland, Ind., and 3:30 p. m. (12:30 and 1:30 a. m., sisted they were not worried. At 6.30 p. m. one official, al

The Hawait clipper, under com-

Rangoon, Burma -- British

"elaboration and discussion of fas- tacking another or found looting. The soldiers also were ordered to Volunteer staffs aided city hos-

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WDA Applies for \$26,000,000 for River Projects

fox and Wisconsin Developments are Proposed in State

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - Secretary Ickes said today PWA here has received application from the Wisconsin Development authority for grants and loans for a \$26,000.000 development of Wisconsin rivers for water power and other purposes. The application seeks a 45 per cent grant and a 55 per cent loan, Deputy Administrator Gray said, and covers projects on several

The project contemplates a large reservoir on the Eau Pleine river, a diversion canal and tunnel down river to take part of the water into the Fox river, and three hydroelectric plants.

Three Hydro Plants The hydro plants would be at Knowlton, where the Eau Plaine runs into the Wisconsin, at Batenwall, further down the river, and at Germantown, 12 miles further down. They would generate an esstimated 275,000,000 kilowatt hours

The project would create the very large reservoir on the Eau Pleine, and part of the water storel there would go on into the Wisconsin. A present dam would be extended and raised to create a larger reservoir on the Wisconsin. By means of a canal, water stored there would be diverted to the Eau Pleine reservoir. At Portage, water would be di-

verted from the Wisconsin to the Fox river by a diversion tunnel. The application for the state project was filed by the Hydro-Electric Power company, Wisconsin' Rapids It calls for improvement of navigation and recreational facilities, as well as power develop-

WAA Organization Is Completed at Madison

Madison - (I'- Complete organization with passage of by-laws, selection of officers and office space and city carriers and clerks, was recom- doubtless would start in the very adoption of a broad policy creed. today put the Wisconsin Agriculture the Wisconsin Federation of Rural Authority in full swing,

Wilbur G. Carlson, general manager of the WAA said the authority vention this week in Fond du Lac. all over in five minutes." Others, will pursue a policy of "picking up where the department of agriculture and markets leaves off." The executive committee at the conven- what may, educational work in cooperation tion. Mrs. Riesenweber was named with farm cooperatives, marketing vice president of the ladies' auxagencies and other organizations iliary. dealing with farm problems will be he main objectives.

tress which threatens farmers and Among them was a recommenda- ed. pea canners as a result of a heavy tion that the basic salary on rural crop of peas this year, will com- route be determined by the amount And never once did the reply prise the first big job. The manager of time required to complete the varydisclosed that the directors have carriers' duty each day rather than placed full power in his hands to by the mileage covered. deal with the problem. Carlson proposed to send agents cents per mile per day was asked, stood up to Hitler.

into large cities to push a sales It was also recommended that subcampaign for Wisconsin peas.

Longshoremen to Hold Annual Picnic Sunday

shoremen association of the Fox adoption of a widow's annuity were river valley local No. 1441 will advocated.

stag affair. Activities will start at 8 president; Elmer J. Fochs. Sheboy- all carry on as usual. o'clock in the morning and con- gan, vice president; James J. tinue throughout the day. About Crowe, Manitowoc, secretary treas-130 men are expected to attend. urer. Ball games and a tug-o-war will feature the day's events. Congressman George J. Schnei-

der and Judge Fred V. Heinemann will give short talks at the picnic.

Fatally Injured When He

mules invariably lost their wrath Black river at Onalasha Wis. when he spoke to them The last Colonel Fleming said he had retime he entered the stable to feed ceived permission to construct a them he forgot his usual greeting simple roller device which he hopand patting. The an.mals kicked ed to have in operation by Nov. and trampled Metz, injuring him 'i

Before he died. Metz absolved the Mrs. Grace Cooper and Mrs. mules of blame: "I forgot to talk to toem and they shop have returned from a 4-day did not recognize me."

Oppose Third Term for Roosevelt Washington -- Po- Senator Holt vision restricting political activity hill where the kings of Bohemia (D-W-Va) an administration critic, by federal employes and prohibit- used to reign. There are only a few said today he would ask the 1939 inguise of federal funds for political senate to express formal opposition purposes

employes.

Senator Holt to Ask Upper House to

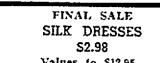
He had attended to introduce making it a criminal offense for you. such a resolution during the last federal employes to intimidate or | You ascend to the president's ment side, "we cannot permit it."

up "pending proper time." Holt explained the resolution tion. would be similar to one which the

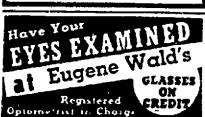
senate passed, 56 to 25 while Calvin Coolidge was president in 1928. That resolution was introduced by Senator LaFollette (P-Wis) and was considered after Coolidge had issued his famous 'I co not choose

to run" statement. Another proposal involving the

1940 election, as well as all future balloting, may be offered next year by Walsh, a member of the senate campaign expenditure committee. He suggested there he attached to all appropriations bills a pro-



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Emope's worst political jain, the Sudeten German problem of Crechin-slovakia, has more behind it than high diplomacy. So when William Metiaffin started across Europe to dent's office.

There a friendly little man dressing in a villages, as well as the States.

There a friendly little man dressing villages, as well as the States.

German Explained at Meeting and Meeting and Meeting at Waupaca — The program of the said common ailments such as defective teeth, defective vision and hearing and diseased tonsils sanitary districts in the state are lost from school. Dr. DeKleine

BY WILLIAM McGAFFIN Praha - Karl Schmidt and Josef reach of the door. Novak live side by side on one of the powder kegs of Europe -- the German-populated section of Czechoslovakia - and they probably show less outward concern than anyone else connected with

Karl is a typical German vilnot only look alike-short, stocky,' rather large-headed - but they act alike.

Both seem to be good, solid citizens whose even temperament enables them to live together peacefully, holding fists in check even when stirred as at present by tremendous emotions.

amine the mainsprings of a situation that has given nightmares to peace lovers. I talked with a numof towns on the "language fronwhich divides the German speaking from the Czech-speaking natives north of Praha,

COAXED OFF LEDGE

who said she was Belle Verunion

(above), 24, of Irvington, N. J., was

coaxed back to safety from the top

of a 16-story building by New York

police. She was taken to a hospital,

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I stopped at Roudnice, Dodsany and Terezin on the Czech side, I went to Leitmeritz and Auseha on

Karl and Josef were in neighboring villages in some instances, in the same village in others. But Asked by Carriers in the same village in others. B "We get along all right togeth-

> Some of the Karls and Josefs still meet for a glass of beer and a bit of gossip, although things aren't quite the same. Some work side by side, then

visit opposing political clubs at hurried, business-like handshake If war should come, fighting

area where the Karl Schmidts live. Some of them still believe Czechoslovakia will be another Austria -"Hitles will come and it will be Chester Reisenweber of Appleton worried, are fatalistic, feeling was one of the men elected to the there is nothing they can do, come

Man In The Street

"Ask the man in the street, Twelve proposals were adopted President Eduard Benes often as part of the legislative program urges his visitors, "what he would Alleviation of the economic dis- the organization will advocate do if Czechoslovakia were invad-I did, on the streets of Praha,

"I would fight,"

Nearly always the man in the Equipment maintenance of six street relates with pride "how we "Our little nation," he exults,

sututes should be selected by the was the first in history to say 'no'

postmaster and paid the rate of 85; to the dictators." cents an hour, including one hour Some of the people feel that the May 21 mobilization of the Czech A non-competitive examination army after German troops began for substitute carriers on comple- maneuvers on the other side of the Members of the National Long- tion of five years of service and the border had its hoped-for effect and that the worst is over. Others feel gather at the Kaukauna Gun club Officers named at the meeting spell, with more crises to come. they are just having a breathing Sunday for their annual picnic, a were Jerry Mason, Fort Atkinson, But optimistic or pessimistic, they

> "We are terribly worried," one girl fold me, "but we do not show it. Well, should we sit home and cry? I think not."

They all have bought their gas masks by government order and placed them in easy reach at home. Washington-(P)-Lieufenant Col-And of an evening they stroll as onel Philip B. Fleming, district usual down Vaclavske Nam, with army engineer at St. Paul, notified an army of newspapermen, visit-Fails to Talk to Mules Senator Dufty today his office ing firemen, tourist schoolteachwould aid sportsmen in moving ers, spies and adventuresses at-Chicago -- 17- Louis Metz's two boats and skiffs over a dam on the tracted to Praha by the political

situation. The men fip their hats with a great flourish-as men used to do in old Vienna - and carry gloves

Anyone investigating the Czechoslovak situation calls on President Benes, if he can, and visits the headquarters of Konrad Henlein. leader of the Sudeten German party. He may be unable to quote what he hears but he hears much of interest.

So lets's go calling on "Europe's smartest little statesman."

Meet the President

in the beautiful old castle on a soldiers about as you drive up to the door, and it is a white-mousto a third term for President Roo- He said the committee might pro- tached old man in black porter's pose as an alternative a statute uniform who bows as he greets

session, he added, but had held it bring pressure against voters in apartments on the third floor in a either a primary or a general elec- tiny run-it-yourself elevator and are made comfortable in an enor-Senator White (R-Maine) of the mouse white and gold reception committee said, however, he would room. Finally you follow the presi-

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to a chair. It is a big room but Benes' desk is within comfortable

glasses which he removes and gestures with as he talks in good Eng-You remember that he is famous

enough, as he makes a statement, and the organization of sanitary lager, Josef a typical Czech. They the tells in neat, one, two, three order why he thinks he is right. 'Heil' For A Visitor No palace is Henlein's office.

> office building only a few minutes from the heart of Praha, is the "Brown House"-his party headquarters, You enter the arched doorway,

> Henlein is not in the city but you ask to see the Goebbels of the party--Dr. Wilhelm Sebekowsky,

chief of the press section. You go the German side, then drove deep down a long hall lined with con- the venereal disease situation in the into Sudeten territory to Haida. ference rooms and notice, as you the famous glass - manufacturing turn into one, that the room is rate of syphilis in Wisconsin is

> 'we have to have it this way," is in his early thirties-rather tion, because of the small Negro handsome, with wavy brown hair, population in the state and because Through an interpreter he talks to you in German, and jumps up and down to answer the phone which rings constantly. Then, after a final

The Sudeten View

and rushes off.

torrent of words he gives you a

Well, you have talked to the man on the street, to President Benes, to Sudeten Germans in villages, to one of their chiefs, and to many more besides. What is the Czechoslovakia situation, anyway? The Sudeten Germans insist on a

"lasting and definite solution" which "guarantees our existence and future." The trouble is, they will gladly

explain, that the Czechs, with 51 per cent of the nation's population. "egotistically consider themselves the whole state and the other nationalites (Germans, Slovaks, Hungarians, Ruthenians and Poles) as minorities and inferior parties." The Germans accuse the govern-

ment of "unjust measures, discrimination, and broken promises." "Would it not endanger the republic," I ask, "if you were given was filed by property owners on the right to practice nazism?"

the framework of the republic." I inquire, "What about anschluss nesday. with Germany?" They seem surprised that any

one should suggest such a thing. I fire my last question: "What connection is there be-

iween your party and the nazi party in Germany?" They raise their eyebrows and lecture me:

"We are part of all the Germans in Europe and are connected with them by the ties of common nationality. We claim the right to practice with them the nazi philosophy of life. But politically we philosophy." are independent."

The Government View That's what the Germans say. Government men admit there are ances, two sides to the dispute.

But they remind you that minorities in Czechoslovakia treated better than in many other countries. And they say it is incor- general election campaigns. rect to segregate the Slovaks and Czechs and Slovaks always have record." been partners. Part of the Slovaks, however, have demanded more local, self-government,

"Fully two-thirds of the people Eduard Benes sits in an office ment men, "are firmly behind the in Czechoslovakia," say the governgovernment.

Willing to make some concessions, the government is preparing to give 22 per cent of the state jobs to the Sudeten Germans, since they form 22 per cent of the population. "But when they ask to establish a nazi country," says the govern-The government men are not

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Health Officials Discuss District Sanitation Work

Various Phases of Pro-

ing villages, as well as the states your hand warmly and waves you largely along the lines of sanitation, man and party leader. Here is what your hand warmly and waves you largely along the lines of sanitation, communicable diseases, maternal and infant mortality reduction and other related public health problems, Dr. Allen Filek, Green Bay, Semi - bald, he has a graying director of the Sixth sanitary dismoustache and wears horn-rimmed trict, said in a talk at a meeting sponsored by the Waupaca county health committee at the courthouse

Tuesday evening.

Dr. Filek discussed the history of You remember that he is famous Dr. Filek discussed the history of as a logical conversationalist. Sure public health in the United States Names 9 Men to districts in the state.

Local health officers should act as educators, he said in explaining the reasons for health rules and reg-At No. 4 on Hybernska street, an ulations.

Theodore Wisniewski, district sanitary engineer, said the local health officer should have a complete knowledge of the sanitary conditions of his community such Going into Czechoslovakia to ex- walk up a flight of steps and push as public and private water supa buzzer. Then you are admitted plies, methods of waste disposal, to a reception room dominated by schools, beaches and swimming dramatic picture of Fuehrer pools, industrial, recreational and ber of Karls and Josefs in a string | Henlein, Gawky youths in gray tourist camps, hotels, restaurants, shirts, black pants and boots fling factories and general housing conup one arm and "heil" as you en- ditions. Motion pictures of the WPA rural sanitation work were shown.

> Dr. Milton Trautmann, venerial disease control officer of the state board of health, presented data on state which showed the incidence much lower than that for the gen-"Oh, yes," your guide explains, eral population of the country He Hortonville, Wis., a member of the return." I said this is because Wisconsin inhabitants are highly literate and chair, you await Sebekowsky, He largely a stable and a rural populaof the comprehensive program of the state for combatting the discase.

> > "The way to stamp out the disease," Dr. Trautmann said, "is to find syphilis, treat all cases, treat every expectant mother who has niea of Plymouth, Wilbur Jacquot of had the disease and to teach the facts about the disease."

> > Miss Helen Grant, district public health nurse, discussed a material itowoc, Rex Rowe of Fond du Lac, and infancy nursing program and and Robert Nesbit of Marshfield. said that a nurse, by working in close cooperation with the local and Charles Nyc of Green Bay and physicians, can instruct mothers in Charles Eckburg of Plymouth. simple rules of diet and hygiene and assist them in carrying out orders of the physician.

> > The procedure in getting suspicious cases of contagious disease under medical supervision to make it possible to control the diseases in their incipiency was outlined by state department will comprise the Miss Estelle Jung, Waupaca county

Wood Street Taxpayers Ask for Curbs, Gutters

A petition for curbs and gutters under the city-wide WPA project N. Wood street between Eldorado That, they say, is absolute non-i street and North street today in city hall, according to Carl J.

Red Cross Doctor Advises Pre-School Check for Children

Dr. William DeKleine, medical advisor to the American Red Cross, today advised parents to take their children to the doctor and dentist for a pre-school check to eliminate physical handicaps which might in-

lost from school. Dr. DeKleine stressed the advisability of vaccination against smallpox and immunization against diphtheria before the child is permitted to come into contact with groups of other chil-

Cheese Institute **Emergency Group**

ton Represents Independent Dealers Milwaukee - (P-In compliance vith a Wisconsin Department of

Wilbur Jacquot of Apple-

Agriculture and Markets request Institute, including Wisconsin and Chicago dealers, named yesterday nine representatives to a proposed emergency price-fixing committee Ralph Ammon, head of the state

department, has said the committee was to "be ready for an emergency" in event the Wisconsin Cheese Ex change at Plymouth, Wis., ceased to function for one reason or other.

At yesterday's meeting at the Schroeder hotel, Harry H. Jack of state department of agriculture and markets, said it was possible in view of the present investigation of milk monopolies that the federal trade commission might take "drastic action" against the Wisconsin exchange,

The nine representatives named are in three classifications:

Three Groups Independent dealers - F. A. Cor-Appleton, and John Kirkpatrick of

Richland Center. Packers-William Pauly of Man-

The plan of the state department it was explained, is to select one man from each of the above groups, the others to act as alternates, to sit on a seven-man price-fixing committee. Three producers and a seventh man to be named by the

remainder of the comittee. Observing that the sale of cheese has not kept up with the heavy production, yesterday's meeting, on formal motion of Barney Schreiber, Chicago, resolved to ask the federal government to buy a liberal quantity of cheese to help the present unsatisfactory situation.

SELLS HOME Mrs. Annetta J. Dodge. "This philosophy is in keeping Becher, city clerk. The petition, Hancock street, has sold her home with the principles of a democratic carrying the signatures of five to William Maesch, Neenah, Mrs. state and can be accepted within taxpayers, will be considered by Dodge stated that she will continue the city council at a meeting Wed- to reside at the present address for

G.O.P. Publishes Booklet of Quotations By Roosevelt for Use in Fall Campaigns

national committee has published a brazen reversals of position made booklet of quotations by President in order to capitalize on changes in Roosevelt in which it charged that "intellectual dishonesty permeates the political situation; promises the entire fabric of the president's made to one group which are basic-

The quotations were taken, the made to other groups are found committee said, from the president's throughout." published "public papers" and from newspaper accounts of his utter- paign speakers that some quotations

The booklet is being distributed pression of New Deal objectives. among party speakers and others. These, it said, can be used as are for use in the Republican attack on "yardsticks" with which "to guage the Democratic party in this fall's the performance of the New Deal."

figure that the Czechs have only a manifestly misleading or unfair, arguments of the allies of the presi-51 per cent majority, because the statements will be found in the dent in his own language." "Obvious inconsistencies are in-

> afraid of economic warfare. They still say they will fight if invaded Is war, then, inevitable?"

"No," they say, "we do not think

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Washington-(P)-The Republican cluded," the committee charged, ally incompatible with promises

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Other quotations, it was stated, A preface declared that "many were included "for use in refuting

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the year in Appleton, the game between the street department squad

death had ended the career of one-

For 20 years he robbed and kill-

ed, cut out the tongues of garru-

lous women, and made then, and

Lampeao, or Lampost, 38 years

and often cutting off ears or legs

Cruelty was his pleasure, and it

was said to be his particular de-

light to take over a village and

force the leading citizenry to doff

their clothes and dance before him.

He had always a supply of wom-

en in his hideouts, and authorities

said many of them bore him chil-

dren, to fill the ranks of his bandit

Attacked Isolated Places

Many are the tales of fantastic

orgies by the bandits after a profit-

Their tactics were to gallop swift

ly into remote towns or attack small

clusters of houses, to loot, violate,

Many of his victims never told of

their terror. It they went to police

Lampeao always warned, "I shall

It is commonly believed the theft

of a cow started Lampeao on his

career. His father gave him the an-

imal, and in hate Lampeao slew the

There was a concerted but vain

effort in 1935 by troops and po-

lice, with radios, auto trucks and

machine guns, to track down the

organized, but it spent \$30,000 with-

quit because there was no more

noney. Other expeditions, frequent-

But Turner Is Candidate

Milwaukee - (P)-Although the

Socialist party is not listed on the

official ballot because of its affili-

ation with the Farmer-Labor-Pro-

gressive Federation, Glenn P. Tur-

ner, Madison attorney, today was a

Socialist candidate for governor,

campaign manager of the Socialist

party, announced Turner's nomi

nation yesterday in line with the

Socialists' announced plan of run-

ning a candidate for the principal

candidate but had received no ans-

and has been a candidate for the

attorney general and the state su-

Turner is a former assemblyman

state office if the F. L. P. F. did not. Withdrawal of Theodore Dam-

William F. Quick, Milwaukee,

ly were talked about, but the cost

Socialists Not on Ballot

always seemed too great,

mutilate, kill and flee.

man who stole it.

of those who fell into his hands.

eyed Lampeao.

wounded.

able theft.

to fight his way clear of the law, the outcome of the battle, which to roam through the northeastern was won by the city officials last hinterland, continuing to plunder year.

The picnic will begin about 10 o'clock in the morning and a picnic dinner will be served by wives of officials and employes about 12 o'clock. The softball tilt will begin as soon after dinner as the contestants feel like playing. Also scheduled are games for the children.

Bactz Attends Meeting

ing of the Fox River valley section of the Wisconsin Conference of Sewage Plant Operators at Clintonville. The group inspected the Clintonville plant and made a trip through the truck plant at Clintonville. Herbert Haas, Kaukauna plant head, and Stephen Peters, superintendent at Little Chute, also attended the meeting.

Near Completion of

Fred Piette and Sons contracting

and a bath, with a fireplace in the living room. Constructed of cinder ering of stucco. The home is 28 feet wide, 26 feet deep, and 14 feet high.

home in September. His present address is 215 E. Spring street.

Of Harrison-st Sewer Installation of a sewer on Harrison street between Jefferson street and Jackson street was completed yesterday under a taxpayers' project. The men were laid off

Withdrawal of Theodore Dam-mann, secretary of state, from the GHICKENS eration to endorse Turner as its HAM

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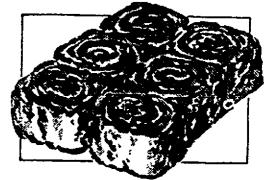
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Leader in Brazil, Slain in Battle After 20-Year Career

Rio de Janeiro —(1)— There was rejoicing in Brazil today because Officials, Employes Set for Annual Game At Department Picnic \ Everything is all set for the their menfolk dance naked in the most important softball contest of

old, bespectacled and pint-sized, and his sweetheart and eleven of his and city officials Saturday aftergang were slain last night in a bat- noon during the street department tle with police near Maceio. Ala- picnic at Stroebe's Island. goas state, northeastern Brazil. One Both sides have chosen their policeman was killed and several lineups and both teams have the In nearly a thousand previous same degree of confidence. Howbattles, Lampeao always managed ever, neither side will take bets on

Of Sewage Plant Heads

C. O. Baetz, superintendent of the Appleton Treatment plant, yesterday attended the monthly meet-

Harlow Wickert Home

firm is nearing completion of a new home and garage for Harlow Once an expeditionary force was W. Wickert at 1750 N. Union street. The estimated cost, according to the out getting under way and had to building permit, is \$7,000. The home will have six rooms

Wickert expects to move into the

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pending the start of another job.

race for governor when Governor race for governor when Governor LaFollette came out for a fourth BUTTER term left the federation without a SUGAR . Sliced Tenderized Quick said he had asked the fed-

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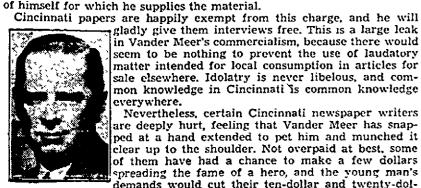
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Vander Meer Isn't First To Get Commercial Ideas

New York-The Cincinnati Post reports that Johnny Vander Meer, the young athlete who pitched two no-hit games for the Reds, is demanding 50 per cent of the proceeds of newspaper and magazine articles in praise of himself for which he supplies the material.



sale elsewhere. Idolatry is never libelous, and common knowledge in Cincinnati is common knowledge Nevertheless, certain Cincinnati newspaper writers ire deeply hurt, feeling that Vander Meer has snapped at a hand extended to pet him and munched it lear up to the shoulder. Not overpaid at best, some them have had a chance to make a few dollars preading the fame of a hero, and the young man's

lemands would cut their ten-dollar and twenty-dollar fees in half. The remainder would hardly pay them for their trouble, and the

esult would be a self-imposed embargo on Johnny Vander Meer unless the writers warmed over their local material and used it for the export trade. If this has not occurred to them, then ingenuity is on the decline in Cincinnati journalism.

Some of my colleagues seem to think that this is something new in in the pocket of her apron before following distinguished precedent. that night. Only recently President Roosevelt Papa Dionne Wasn't placed on sale as by-product of the to be Caught Flat-Footed distinguished office which he adorns the record of his conversations with the press and, only as an after-

Jess Willard, when he was heavyweight champion of the world, once his thoughts on the eve of a struggle with Frank Moran, which turned out to be an exhibition of mass reticence, on the ground that Mr. | miracle. Hearst was paying him \$50,000 a commodity. Greater thinkers have been paid less, but your correspondent had to admit that Mr. Willard's mother did not raise a foolish son in raising Jess when he said: Why should I tell you what I think for nothing when Mr. Hearst is paying me \$50,000 a year to tell Pegler's Mother Didn's

Raise Foolish Children

But your correspondent's mother did not raise any foolish children. either, and in a subtile battle of two intellectual titans, Mr. Willard was first diverted into trivialities, then exasperated into a discussion of his plan of battle which was presently given eternal permanence in the 5star finals under a line which truthfully said that the following dignity. thoughts had been expressed at a late hour today "By Jess Willard." He had given away perhaps \$5. 000 worth of thought resenting a suggestion that Moran was braver. although, of course, the interview have been appraised at a somewhat smaller figure as collateral at Morgan's bank.

There was a mystericus woman from a Hearst journalist for an ex-|signed. clusive signed story of what she! had seen on the night of the carn-age, and thereafter told a fresh version of what she had seen-all in a flash of lightning, incidentallyevery night for about a week. The lady had never been in literature before, but she showed a distinct change of style from day to day, and she had the imagination of a born fictioneer.

Moreover, she had the business acumen of a Charles Dickens, for she always had to have the money pers for the office.

commercialism, but I can assure she would tell each version of what them that Johnny Vander Meer is she saw by the flash of lightning

Papa Dionne, whose sudden rise to celebrity might have caught a less wary man flat-footed, brilthought and apparently in response | hantly foiled all who would have to criticism announced that the chiseled a profit from his own reproceeds would be devoted to some markable achievement without declaring him in. He was at his best, perhaps, in his colloquy with a refrigerator agent who wanted to indeclined to give your correspondent stall a magnificent ice machine, free, to cool the children's milk in return for a photograph of the quintuplets and papa admiring this

"But thees machine," the agent year for the exclusive right to this argued, attempting pidgin French. "Theese machine, she's good for you and the enfants. Good for you. Good. Good."

"Yeah," said Papa Dionne. "Pretty good for you, too, eh?"

But fame is fleeting, and perhaps in a year Johnny Vander Meer will | be pleased to see his name in print, even in the fine type of the record books. When "Trudy" Ederle re-i turned from her victory over the English channel it took hours to persuade Dudley Malone, her manager, to let her accept, free, a red roadster on which she had set her heart in return for her picture at the wheel of the same.

Dudley wouldn't think twice on the same proposition today. He might even accept a red roadster, free himself if approached

File Petition Opposing Paving Douglas Street

The first petition opposing paving city-wide paving program now being considered by PWA officials at Washington, was received today by City Clerk Carl J. Becher. The petition was filed by property owners living on Douglas street bewitness in a murder case around tween Second street and College here a few years ago who got \$20 avenue. Twenty-eight taxpayers

Papers of Nomination Ardian E. Gerrits, Republican candidate for district attorney, is the first primary candidate to file nomination papers with John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk.
The last date for filing is Aug. 9.
Raymond P. Dohr, incumbent Democrat, and William Crow, Republican, are circulating nomination pa-



Chita Cristiani, one of the attractive bareback riders with the Al G Barnes and Sells-Floto Combined circus, is always careful to see that her steed is properly shod. In the above picture, she is at the circus blacksmith shop. The circus-showing the Cristlanis and Rieffenachs as bareback riders-will play at Appleton Thursday, Aug. 4.

4 Kimberly Youths Make Chicago Trip In 1919 Tin Lizzie

Four Kimberly youths took a 1919 "Tin Lizzie" on a trip to Chicago to see the shights and watch the Cubs play last weekend, covered 600 miles and returned without a major mishap.

The boys were Jack Sauter, Mark Wyngaard, Matt VandenBoogaard and Jack VanHimberger, They had a lot of confidence in their Model T but still were glad to limp home

"Nothing happened to the car except we burned out the low gear and had two flats and had to push her up a long hill north of Mil- Oshkosh Man Building waukee and . . ." one of the boys explained.

Anyway, if something does go it away or jump up and down vinia Place. another philosophised.

go in about 61 hours and averaged place in the living room. The Cape of a street included in the PWA about 35 miles an hour, 20 miles to Cod style house is 39 feet wide, and city-wide paying program now be-

Berg Constructing New Green Bay Street Home

A new home is being constructed at 120 E. Green Bay street for I. G. Berg, whose present home is at 727 E. College avenue, and will be leady for occupancy in October.

The 2-story frame house has seven rooms, with a fireplace in the living room. The bathroom will have tile floor and walls and airconditioned heating equipment will A garage is attached to the

The building permit estimate is \$8,000. Herman Hoeppner and Sons is the contracting firm.

\$6,800 Dwelling Here

H. W. Forster of Oshkosh this wrong with a Model T all you have fall will move into his new home to do is take the part out and throw | now under construction at 1705 Ra-

on it a couple of times and put it The home, estimated to cost \$6,back and everything's all right," 800, is being built by the A. Pitz and Son firm of Oshkosh. It will The boys made the trip to Chico- have six rooms, with a large fire-

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until smooth. A fluffy Spry batter gives you lighter, finer-textured cakes. Pour hatter into two 8-inch laver pans greased

with Spry. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. Spread Maple Fudge Icing on bottom layer, sprinkle with sliced nuts and put on top layer. Spread icing on top and sides

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To College Heads

Board Would Settle Obligation for Easement Received From Institution

The board of public works yestained from the college when in-siderable care and cost each year, tercepting sewers were built across Balliet said: "Well, we have our

by the common council, nor has it ed to people in Appleton, Minnesobeen accepted by the college pend- ta And it works the other way, too, ing council action will be submitted to aldermen Minnesota, constantly must be on Wednesday evening, The earth will be used as fill on meant for our city'

college property along the Fox rivwill pay for hauling the fill.

gerage and storeroom at the Apple- ed for the Minnesota city. And vice lon Sewage Treatment plant. At versa,

gutter petitions in the order they, which was started Monday

Offer Cash, Earth Appleton, Minn., Blight On Postal Clerks' Lives

The similarity of city names—a far enough away so that they don't postal plague that haunts mail cause much confusion here, Balliet just as bothersome in Appleton as said. it is anywhere else, Postmaster

Stephen Balliet said today, erday offered Lawrence college of Commenting on a report from clerks in the Appleton post office ficials \$4,000 in cash and 18,000 to Washington, D. C. to the effect that find themselves in because of rath-22,500 yards of earth to settle an the likeness of city names cost the er inexcusable negligence on the obligation for the easement ob- government postal department con- part of letter-writers and packagesenders in this locality. Just An Envelope troubles, too, Just about every day The offer has not been approved we get mail and packages address-

the watch for letters and parcels. People must be real forgetful when they are about to sond mail on ite The two post offices exchange way, the post office force has deer where improvement work is be-' telephone directories. Balliet said, cided, ng done by the Koepke Construc-1 Then, for example, if a letter is adtion company. The cash settlement dressed to Appleton, Wisconsin, but the name and street address look' less handwriting costs the govern-The board approved a resolution rather foreign, the post office here ment about \$1,500,000 a year, acto apply for PWA aid to build a ran determine if it is really intend- cording to a recent report by the

the plant for the summer months and gutters will then be installed there are 28 Troys and 12 Birming-A resolution to accept curb and under the city-wide WPA project hams

Incidentally, this difficulty is small compared to the tangles that

is not unusual to find letters that have been mailed without a vestige of an address. Nothing, just a stamp. Sometimes not even that, The proposal for the post office at Appleton. And no return address so that the

> The United States postal department estimates that poor and care-

> clerk may return it to the sender.

Associated Press. The similarity of city names alpresent, the chemical building is. There are a few other Appletons most drives the clerks throughout being used for storage and the plant in the United States, but they are the land out of their cages. Take __ | Cleveland, for instance. The nation proved hiring of an office clerk at are received was approved. Curbs has 26 besides the one in Ohio, And

Reopened Next Week Highway 41, which was close for about three miles from McCarthy's crossing north of Kaukauna to the Wrightstown road near the Brown county line to permit paving according to a report of the division

Highway 41 Will be

Closed Section of

operations, will be reopened to traffic about the first week of August highway office at Green Bay Paving of the stretch of highway now are engaged in shouldering and

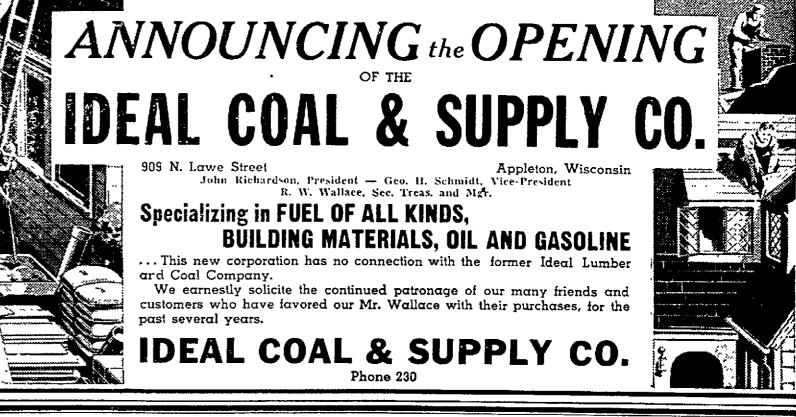
other incidental work which fol-Traffic at present is being de toured over Highway 96 through Wrightstown.

right now are: Homestead, Pa., and Honesdale, Pa: Chino, Calif., and Chico, Calif: Macon, Ill., and Macomb. Ill.: Dillon, Mont, and Dillon, Mo: Winona Minn, and Winona, Miss.

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didn't put any address on letters last year. They didn't in fact, write anything on the envelopes-jus mailed them blank

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belly, then you can appreciate the

plenty of wind would be pouring

Still, there was more than that

other qualities dear to every sol-

those killing marches on weary

laugh at himself, he is in a bad

That anyone who thinks their

should visit the Appleton Treat

ment plant where roses really grow

to enormous sizes. Bushes planted

this spring by the plant superinten-

dent, C. O. Baetz, already are full

of buds. Usually new rose bushes

do not bud until the season after

That when the 1938 Camp Ona-

rumored that mosquitos are a little

more in evidence than in former

That a woman witness appearing

considerable concern

in a circuit court case this morning

about a package entered as an ex-

hibit in the case. As she stepped

to the judge and said she didn't

have her package, for which she

had paid 30 cents. She was assured

that the court would see that the

Approve Swim Meet and

Authorize Ribbon Awards

The recreation committee of the

meet to be held Aug. 9 at the mu-

For State Convention

Plans for the Ashland conven-

tion Aug. 13-16 will be discussed

post of the American Legion at 8

o'clock Monday night in the club-

house. The executive committee

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and

A daughter was born this morn-

Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, Hilbert,

yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

ing to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gries-

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Final Income Tax Lawyer's Article on Instalments are **Due Next Monday**

Delinquent Accounts to be Covered by Warrants After Period of Grace

ment on their state income taxes. Voto on March 15 are joining the last minute rush to make their final payment to avoid interest and penalties for delinquent payment.

ject to a penalty of 2 per cent and interest at the rate of 1 per cent per month. Delinquent taxes will be covered by warrants as soon as the 30-day allowance by statute has ex-

Warrants are being issued and Mr. Ellen Beck of Appleton was er allows his tax to become delin- the beauty parlor industry. quent, he subjects himself to addi- Others named are as follows: tional collection costs and may be Mrs. Marion Groth, and Virgil Tif-

Barnes and Sells-Floto units of the Kenosha, labor representative. Ringling organization.

The circus had cancelled its scheduled appearance at Racine today, after announcement by the Racine Trades and Labor Council (A. F. of L) it would picket the Milwaukee, where the circus already had been booked for tomor-

Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus, before it cancelled its summer program because an A. F. of L cut, are with the units now tour-The circus was picketed July 19 at Janesville, where a man was injured when keepers drove two elephants into the crowd of pickets and specia-

Two Cars Damaged in Collision on Highway

Automobiles driven by Miss Mary Mrs. Bernice Nolan, 1307 S. Outagamie street, were damaged in a traffic accident about 9 o'clock last night on Highway 125 near Stroebe's point about three miles south of Appleton in Winnebago county.

Both machines were traveling toward Menasha and the cars collided as the Dehn car was passing the No- rial was in the parish cemetery. were damaged.

Firemen Answer Alarm At Lutheran Church

Firemen were called to the Zion

A blaze in the dump off S Super cometery at Lagoda, Wis rior street was put out by firemen About 300 feet of hose were used.

Scouts Will Represent

Valley Council at Fair A group of scouts will represent the valley council at Boy Scout day

Milwaukee. A model scout camp will be onstrations in pioneering, bridge Appleton, building, fire by flint and steel, Anna I

Rope making, tent pitching, signalin in the Fifth ward, Appleton, ing, archery, and first aid will be George E. Morton to Jol presented by the scouts.

County Gets Allotment

For Road Improvements of Black Creek and Osborn. Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outa-

gamie county treasurer, has re- Insurance Agents Hold ceived a check for \$50,796,73 from the state highway department. The amount represents the county, highway department's apportionment for improvements on the county highway system.

V. F. W. Members Hear

mander, speak yeste, day at a deal- und Forrest A. Huth, Seymour, cation and a banquet at night.

A flagpole for the new Winnerbago county courts use general by the V. F. W. pc t in that city was

dedicated. Source space at the evening banquet held in Armory B.

Fined for Failure to

failure to stop for a traffic signal will begin the next block Monday. and was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. The motorist was arrested by police at State street and College avenue yesterday.

Catherine Street Home

Owners Want New Curbs

A petition for curbs and gutters on the east and west sides of Catherine street between College avenue and Washington street was filed yesterday in city hall, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk. The pesition will be considered by the acuncil at a meeting Wednesday.

Unorthodox Writing

Appears in Magazine An article written by William L. Crow, Appleton attorney and en-titled. "The Devil In the Ink Botle," appeared in the July issue of The Dalhousie Review, a magazine published in Nova Scotia.

In the article, Crow discusses the changes in English usage and the unorthodox sentence structure used by some outstanding writers. He Incoming mail has considerably maintains that the English sentence increased during the last week at has undergone more change in the the assesor of incomes offices of the last quarter century than in all of Wisconsin Tax commission at Ap- its previous existence. He quotes pleton and Green Bay, Many indi-viduals having paid the first instal-Gertrude Stein and Bernard De

Mrs. Beck Member Remittance must be received on of Code Committee or before Mcnday. Aug. 1, or the

Governor Names 15 Today To Supervise Beauty Parlor Industry

served on taxpayers who have al- one of 15 persons appointed by Govlowed their taxes to become delin- ernor Philip F. LaFollette today to quent, according to J. L. Tibbetts, the advisory committee to superassessor of incomes. If the taxpay-vise the fair trade practice code of

subject to judgment for the amount fany, Madison: George T. Phillips, of taxes, penalties, interest and costs Kenosha; Miss Stella Jelinek, Racine; Mrs. Clara Horan, Milwaukee; Milwaukee Unions Deny Evelyn Latson, LaCrosse; Mrs. Vi-They'll Picket Circus Papadakis, Ashland; Robert Sequin, G. B. Fanschow, Beaver Dam; Mrs. Milwaukee—(P)—It was circus day Eau Claire: Harlan G. Lambert, in Milwaukee today, and both A. Baraboo: Miss Hazel Eberhart, El-F. of L. and CIO labor unions roy: Mrs. Catherine Raber, Milmade early disclaimers of any in- waukee, consuming public repretention to picket the visiting Al G. sentative, and Miss Esther Savoy,

DEATHS

MRS. MABEL E. THOMPSON Mrs. Mabel E. Thompson, 57, forthe wife of L. E. Thompson, associated with W. F. Saecker in the Acts formerly with the Ringling furniture business here up to about 25 years ago.

laughter, Mrs Norman Jackson, union declined a 25 per cent wage Montezuma Castle, National Monument, Ariz.

The body will be at the Schommer Funeral home by 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 3 o'clock Monlay afternoon with Dr. Harry C. Culver of the Methodist church in charge. Burial will be in Riveride cemetery.

LANGENBERG FUNERAL Funeral services for Joseph B. Langenberg, 49, 216 S. Elm street,

ler, Green Bay, in charge, The on the shoal, Rev. Father John, pastor, was in charge of services at the grave. Bu- break and the walrus skin hull provement of the supervised play lan machine, police were told. Mr. Bearers were Gustave Keller, Hen- tra 22-horsepower outboard motor of the program throughout the and Mrs. George Pirner and Violet ry Roemer, Reinhold Lehrer, Hen- in the stern, and with the two mo- year. Pirner were riding in the Dehn car. Ty Guckenberg, Martin VanRooy tors chugging, the oomiak and its no one was hurt. Both machines and Joseph E. Schweitzer. Members of the Help New Control of the He pers of the Holy Name society, the St. Joseph society and the Catholic

HOWSER FUNERAL

Order of Foresters attended the

Funeral services for George Col. place of paddles. Lutheran church, 902 N. Oneida lins Howser, 90, were held yestersmoke was reported coming from neral home with Dr. John W. Wil- as Canad to trace the linguistic simthe building. A 15-minute search son, pastor-at-large for the Congre- illarities of the Eskimos in support and inspection failed to reveal any gational church of Wisconsin, in charge. Burial was in Springvale

Bearers were Robert Pinkerton, about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Sr. Robert Pinkerton, Jr. Levi and Bert Pinkerton, all of Ladoga, Louis Howser, Appleton; and Charles Tank, Brandon.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate trans-State Fair Saturday, Aug. 27, at of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county

register of deeds: Basil McKenne, agent, to R T pitched on the fair grounds Dem- Gage, a lot in the Fourth ward.

Anna Lyons to John Koss, a lot George E. Morton to John Wieloch, part of a lot in the Third reasonable price and that it was WPA Leaders Plan for

ward, Appleton. John C. Finder to John A. Finder, bought to secure a treatment. about 120 acres of land in the towns

National Commander ful ever held. Attending from this and will give an address and prayurea were: George R. Wettengel, H. ers. A group of members of the Har-vey Pierre post, Veterans of For- Appleton; George H. Cameron, Neceign Wars, and auxiliary, heard nah; Lynn I Springmire, New Lon-Scott P. Souy.c., national com- non; P. A. Schuette, Manitowoe;

Paving Crew Completes

The block on College avenue beween Memorial drive and State strem was completed this week by the Charles A. Green and Son com-Heed Traffic Signal pany resurfacing crew, a company Carl Behnke, 23, 761 N Rich- 15 Working on the intersection at mond street, pleaded guilty of College avenue and State street and

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HEIRESS IN HIGHLAND WEDDING

Back in Scotland whence came her grandfather, the late Andrew Carnegic, to found a steel fortune in America, Louise Carnegie Miller, 18, an American citizen, is shown as the bride of Frederick Gordon Thomson, 41, Edinburgh lawyer. The ceremony was performed in a castle at Dornoch, Scotland. This picture was transmitted from London to

'Glacier Priest' Sails 700 Miles Without Encountering an Iceberg

Barrow, Alaska —(1)—Father Ber- 75 Youths Start 2-Week mer Appleton resident, died at 6.30 nard Hubbard. Alaska's "glacier grounds. The date was switched to last night at her home in Milwau- priest," sailed 700 miles in a primitkee after a week's illness. She was tive 40-foot skin canoe through Bering sea and the Arctic ocean without encountering a single iceberg. But, Father Hubbard said today,

he and his party of eight men encountered such stormy weather on their 20-day voyage that they never would have survived if they had ocen in a more modern craft.

ardous shoals of Seahorse island, which lies along thhe route the glacier priest traveled from lonely be the first of two official visitors' king Island to his northernmost settlement of Alaska. "After leaving Wainwright we

skirted Seashore island, where many a whaler was wrecked in past years," Father Hubbard said "A new shoal forming out farther were held at 8:30 this morning at in the ocean from the island kicked the Schommer Funeral home and up dangerous breakers and a sudat 9 o'clock at St. Joseph Catholic den adverse wind buffeted the Cochurch with the Rev. Alois Schuel- miak (native name for their craft)

"We were afraid the keel would would be ripped. So we put an ex-

Hubbard's oomiak was designed after the type of boats he believes Asiatics used to cross from Siberia to Alaska. The only modern touch was the two outboard motors in

Father Hubbard is sailing along of the theory American Indians and Eskimo migraled from Asia.

Contempt Case Opens Before Judge Werner

Taking of testimony was started before Judge Edgar V. Werner in of Beauty Culture, 129 E. College county clerk of the approximate which will be held at the Wisconsin fers were filed today at the office avenue, is charged with contempt, number of voters in their various court restraining him from violating the code of fair competition for county is determined, bids for giving a treatment. Sipple claims said. that the powder was sold at a

not stipulated that it must be

Chudacoff Family to Dedicate Monument

Meeting at Milwaukee dacoff who died last year will dedi- according to Hubert Piette, county Eighth congressional district where Representatives from this area attended the sixty-second meeting of 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the tended the sixty-second meeting of cemetery of Moses Monterflore syntax will attend the camp, and the congressman is expectative with several individuals. surance Agents association yester- agog. Rabbi Ralph De Koven, spi- Piette said. was the largest and most success- will be in charge of the unveiling Board Condemns Old

Addition to His Garage ment is estimated at \$30.

Period at Camp Onaway

C. C. Bailey, director, his camp staff, and about 75 youths started their 2-week stay at Camp Onaway on Onaway island near Waupaca yesterday.

Yesterday was given over to getting camp in order and giving deep water swimming tests to newcom-He recalled that 35 up-to-date ers. Project periods—in which inships had been wrecked on the haz-door game boards will be constructed and other handicraft work done-started today. Sunday will

Advisory Council Will

Map Recreation Program An advisory council, composed of men from various Appleton service, civic and fraternal organizations will meet with Hubert Piette, county WPA recreational director, Tuesday at the old post office building. The group will discuss improgram this summer and extension

Appleton Man Placed

Under \$500 Peace Bond Harland Krueger, Appleton, was

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municithe charge. He is being hold at the be a thrill in drinking anymore. county jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

County Will Take Bids

For Printing of Ballots campaign picture considerably. John E. Hantschel, Outagamie circuit court this morning in the county clerk, has sent notices to all case in which L. E. Sipple, doing city, village and town clerks advisbusiness as the Hollywood School ing them that they must inform the Sipple, it is charged, used sub- precincts. This information must be

Twin Lakes Summer Camp | Schneider on Trip to Plans for a camp and school of instruction at Twin Lakes Aug. 29 to Sept. 3 were discussed at a

The family of the late M. L. Chu- 14 counties at Green Bay yesterday, inette and the northern part of the

Residence, Warehouse Two old buildings were condemned by the board of building inspection at a meeting yesterday, according to Mayor Goodland. One is William Mueller, 326 W. Spring a warehouse building at E. Wisstreet, was given a permit this consin avenue and Meade street, morning by the city building in- owned by the Calmes estate, and spection to construct an addition to the other a residence at Prospect Block on College Avenue his garage. Cost of the improved avenue and Walnut street, owned by Anton Stadler.

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Turner to Run for | Credited With Helping Win World War Governor's Post

Nomination Papers in Circulation for Stockbridge Man

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Calumet county may provide a second native son as a candidate for governor of Wisconsin of other lands come swinging along this year, it appeared today as Wis- the winding roads of death and consin Socialists busily circulated glory to the tuneful "Tipperary." nomination papers for one of their

principal leaders, Glenn P. Turner, Turner, a native of Stockbridge brought pleasure to millions o where he was born 49 years ago, has simple hearts the world overbeen endorsed by the state Socialistist party executive board as its troops candidate for governor to oppose it is difficult to go on and explain Governor Phillip F. LaFollette. A why it had such a hold on their second Calumet county product, fancy. Certainly one thing that Jerome Fox of Chilton, is the Dem-helped make it popular was the fact ocratic choice for governor.

Questioned here Thursday, Turner said that he had no official through the clinging mud of Flaninformation that he has been en- ders, with a full kit and rifle on dorsed by the Socialist executive your back but no food in your board, but that he knows his papers are being circulated because he added that he is circulating them,

Although he had not thought of running this year, he said that he will do so if the Socialists' endorcement is followed up with a nomination by the Farmer-Labor Progressive federation, whose state ticket is now rudderless with the refusal of mor in applying the "long way" to ed 85 degrees. its original gubernatorial choice, Theodore Dammann, to accept.

"May Run Anyway" A moment later he remarked, "I

may run anyway."
Running for office has become a custom for Mr. Turner. Long one of the most active organizers for the Socialist organization in Wisconsin, he has repeatedly been the party's candidate for high office, including supreme court justice three imes and attorney general twice. A year ago he was defeated for the third time in his candidacy for the state supreme court by Justice Joseph Martin of Green Bay.

Aside from his habitual candidacies. Turner is an interesting personality. He is known from one corner of the state to the other as a persistent supporter of higher pensions, as a leader in organized farm and labor politics, as a prolific

speaker and debater. Perhaps his greatest period public attention came a couple of years ago when he campaigned for a seat on the state's highest court with the declaration that if elected he would never agree to overturning an act passed by the legislature. Courts which veto legislative enactments on the grounds of unconstitutionality are usurping pow-

Fought Prohibition

Turner used to relish debates with the advocates of prohibition. particularly W. C. Dean, the capital city's indefatigable dry crusader. Once he stumped Dean in a public debate with the announcement that if America is ever completely socialized, the government would take over the manufacture and distribution of liquor and that corn liquor would sell for ten cents a quart workers who would earn \$15,000 a plans for a city-wide swimming

Socialization, he related, would nicipal tank. The meet will be placed under a \$500 peace bond by end poverty and with it the evil of open to anyone who wishes to enter. those who drink because they are The committee also authorized the pal court this morning when found poor. It would end great wealth purchase of ribbons to be awarded guilty of threatening an Appleton and those who drink because they are guilty of threatening an Appleton and those who drink because they street, at 8 o'clock last night when day afternoon at Wichmann Fit- the northern rim of Alaska as far girl. The case in which Krueger is are bored. And the government winners. charged with non-support has been would sell liquor so cheaply that adjourned for two weeks. The de- those who drink for the thrill of it Legion to Map Plans fendant has pleaded not guilty to would quit because there wouldn't

> He also believes in Esperanto, theiniversal language.

Although he is an interesting at a meeting of the Oney Johnston chap, and would enliven Wisconsin's

Collects License Fees

Of \$9,533 During June License fees collected by the city treasurer during June totaled \$9,- A son was born Wednesday to Mr. 533.80, according to his monthly and Mrs. William Berholtz, 1108 N. terfuge to evade the order of the sent to the county clerk by Aug. 1. report. Included were operators: When the total number for the \$106; Class A and miscellaneous \$355; pharmacists, \$50; Class B and the Wisconsin beauty industry by printing of the primary election FB, \$8,552.25; bicycle, \$21.55; cigafirst charging for powder before ballots will be taken, Hantschel rette, \$300; milk, \$103; show licenses, \$15; garbage collectors, \$15; second hand dealers, \$10; and walk build- bach, route 2, Appleton.

ers, \$5.

Northern Part of State Congressman George J. Schneimeeting of recreational leaders from der left yesterday on a trip to Marday morning,

175 Cars for Defects who has just died in his native England, helped win the World war Outagamie county traffic officers with his immortal song, "It's a Long checked about 75 cars for defects

Way to Tipperary"-a favorite of at New London and vicinity Wedthe soldiers of every allied nation, nesday, and while the majority of That claim will be disputed by few of us who went through the dition a number of motorists failed war, and saw the Yankee doughto have drivers' licenses.

Cloudy, Warmer,

Sky Clear, Sun Warm To-If you have done a forced march day: Thermometer at 85 This Afternoon

Warmer temperatures, with lift in Tipperary. The lads used to showers likely tonight or tomorrow. has received some in his mail. He sing it, hum it, whistle it, and here is the forecast for Appleton and and there some sturdy chap with vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau. A summer sky unsullied by dark clouds, bright sunshine and pleasto Tipperary. It had at least two ant temperature marked today's weather in this area. At 12:30 this dier's heart — it had the home-call afternoon, the thermometer atop

> For the 24-hour period ending at feet. If a trooper can't learn to 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 75 and the owest 59, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power

> > Phoenix, Ariz., with 104, and Yellowstone, with 48, were the hottest and coldest cities respectively in

roses are big and have a nice color New 9-Cent Stamp to

A new 9-cent stamp bearing the

The new stamp will be first placway clan arrived at Onaway island ed on sale at Washington. D. C., resterday for a 2-week stay, the Aug. 18. It will be available to ouths found that the water was people of Appleton and vicinity as nighest in years from the summer's soon after Aug. 18 as nation-wide unusually heavy rains. It is also distribution can be made.

W. C. Reeve Applies for

An application for an operater's icense was filed today in city hall by W. C. Reeve, 118 E. Washington treet, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk. The application will be from the witness stand she turned referred to the police and license committee and will be considered by aldermen at their next meeting.

New York —(?)— They say that Jack Judge, erstwhile fishmonger who has judged to the country Police Check

machines were found in good con-

boys and British tommies and men One machine was ordered off the road when the police found it had practically no brakes and was being operated by a motorist with but one arm. The defect found in most way" easier for the boys, just as it cases was improper lights.

Weatherman Says

and there was a dash of salty hu- the Post-Crescent building register-

company plant.

the nation yesterday.

Be Issued Next Month

likeness of William Henry Harrison will be the next denomination to be issued by the United States postal department, Postmaster Stephen Balliet said today.

Bartender's License

SINCE JANUARY

INJURED

Prim Warns Against Hitch-Hiking in City

Chief of Police George T. Prim oday warned youths against hitch-hiking in Appleton. It is a dangerous practice and stern measures will be taken if not stopped, Chief Prun said. The most popular spots for hitch-hiking are on Wisconsin avenue, where motorists are "thumbed" for rides to towns north of here, Memorial drive, where rides are sought to the Twin Cities, and at Oneida street hill, where swimmers seek rides to the

Underwriters Will Hear

More than 100 life insurance men from throughout the state will hear Louis Behr, widely known Chicago life underwriter, talk on "My Pro-

Legion clubhouse at Oshkosh The occasion is the second meeting of the Fox River Valley Association of Life Underwriters, organized in Appleton recently. George Nixon is president and M.

Be A Safe Driver

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A. Jennings as secretary. The latter

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their work.

in 20 years.

department.

will be oiled.

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the OPENING of

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The club now has 241 members.

Ten women attended the home

Six members will exhibit dairy-

ing, two sewing, three canning, one

At Residence at Dale

Dale-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Price

entertained at dinner Tuesday eve-

vacation trip to Sentinel Butte, N.

Mrs. W. E. Archer and children

have gone to North Daokta to work

been purchased by the Dale fire

A son was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuel-

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foods and nutrition and six gar-

Council Argues Tavern Law but **Grants No Permit**

Committee to Meet Tonight on Proposed Changes in Ordinance

New London-The application of John Wagner of Appleton for a tavern license went ungranted last night as restrictions and conflicts in the city liquor ordinances interfered and ruffled the ire of alder- services will be held at the church men at a special meeting called for the purpose.

Wagner has been waiting for 15 Edison Squad in days to lapse after application to secure the license for the place formerly occupied by Abel's Bar. Before action was taken last night City Attorney Giles H. Putnam reported that two provisions of the city ordinance prevented granting the license.

One requires that the applicant be a resident of the city for one year previous and the other prohibits granting a license to anyone for a place which has a record of two or more convictions on city or state Edison violations. Neither provision is Lutheran Team 2 found in the state law governing Lutheran Team 1 taverns..

Members of the license committee complained that they expected Methodist Men the city attorney to have a new ordinance drafted and ready for the ordinance, even if accepted, would inning rout, 16 to 7. not be legal until after publication and that would be next week. "Becouldn't agree on what they wanted in the new ordinance." Wants New Law

William Litts came to the committee's defense and said that while he was not opposed to Wagner's application, he and others on the committee preferred an entire new ordinance to remove other defacts and make it conform to state law and approved city regulations operators also desire changes, he reported. Harry Emans joined Litts in strongly opposing the suggestion that two amendments be accepted now to allow Wagner to receive a permit and other changes made later if advisable.

It was finally agreed that the license committee meet at 7:30 this evening at Putnam's office to consider points for a whole new ordinance and that the city attorney present some sort of a draft at the council meeting called for Mon-Monday in time to make the publinewspaper on Tuesday. No Floodway Report

The floodway committee consisting of William Behm, A. R. Margraff and Lynn Springmire declined to report on the floodway project. The aldermen expressed a er members of the council to clear was a visitor. Next week Mrs. Joup numerous details.

The announcement of the new bridge construction was read and l the finance committee urged to se- played at the meeting of the Senior cure title to the L. E. Freeman Sodality of the Most Precious property at the southwest corner of Blood church yesterday afternoon. the site. Purchase of the small section for through right of way and Mrs. William Anson at five hunsome cost for construction ease- dred, Mrs. Archie Burton at schafsments will be the only expense to kopf. Mrs. Leonard Cline received

New London Personals

New Loudon—The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Holliday and family arrived from Fort Atkinson yesterday to

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made before 7 p. m.

Arizona Missionary To Speak at Church

New London — The Rev. Alfred Uplegger of the Wisconsin Synod of Apache Indian missions in Arizona will present an illustrated lecture at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 8 o'clock this evening, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant pastor. The program will be held in the church uditorium and will be open to the public. The Rev. Uplegger has been ecturing extensively in this section the city.

of Wisconsin recently.

The Rev. LeRoy Ristow is in charge of Sunday services at the Emanuel Lutheran church while the Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor, is on his annual vacation. Communion

Defeats Plywood to Share League Lead With No. 2 Lutherans

Senior Men's League

Plywood Bordens

New London-The Edison softball council last night so that the li- squad found itself at the top of the cense could be granted legally. Put- | Senior Men's loop last evening after nam reminded them that the new defeating the Plywood in a sixth

The game was a close tilt until the Edison batters began swatting The culprit cut across country to-the ball and eight runs were chalk- wards the Wolf river again. At the next Tuesday will be on ready-tosides," he said, "the committee the ball and eight runs were chalked up, all on errors and one clean hit. Henry Fisher relieved Harold Roepke on the Plywood mound with little success. Clarence Marks and the Edisons prevented a comeback in the seventh.

take the Lutheran Team 2 but lost out in the sixth also, 18 to 16. The losers had a big lead with a 10-run spree in the second inning but the Lutherans caught up and passed ing party inspected all box cars in plans for the Seymour fair. A booth them with nine runs in the sixth.

Next Tuesday evening the Edisons will tangle with Bordens and Lutheran 1 will tackle the Plywood.

New London Society

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Gust loehn entertained about 60 guests at their home last night in honor of Mr. Kloehn's fifty-second birthday anniversary. Schafskopf was playday evening. Action will be taken went to Mrs. Edward Meinhardt, ed by 36 of the group and prizes cation date of the official city Herman Gorges; Frank Huebner Mrs. William Breitenfeldt and Mrs. Herman Gorges and Dallas Auvil. Taking the traveling prizes were Mrs. Oliver Kloehn and Frank

Mrs. Chester Allen was hostess to the Old Settlers club yesterday desire to meet informally with oth- afternoon. Mrs. Helen Magelssen sephine Cline will entertain.

> Thirteen tables of cards were Mrs. Ben Bolinski won at bridge. a special prize.

Church Will Suspend

New London-The last services until Sept. 4 will be held at the First Congregational church Sunday, according to the Rev. H. P. Rekstad, pastor. The annual church vacation will be held during the month of August.

The Rev. and Mrs. Rekstad and stop at an arterial. She was arrestfamily will leave Monday for a ed about 4:30 Wednesday afternoon week's visit at Rockland, Wis., but after passing the sign at Division the pastor will be available to the and E. Quincy streets. congregation for pastoral services at any time during the month, he announced. E. C. Jost, chairman of the board of deacons, will be in charge during the pastor's absence.

spend a week visiting the Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Holliday here. Mrs. H. G. Westphal, Glendale, Calif., visited Miss Alice Mulroy and friends in this city Wednesday

and Thursday.

Millicent Blissett left yesterday to visit indefinitely with relatives at Youngstown, Ohio. Enroute she will visit briefly at Oshkosh, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Georgia grows about twice as many acres of velvet beans as any

WAUPAGA COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS WEYAUWEGA SUN. Afternoon JULY 3 **AUTO THRILL SHOW** Ace Lillard and his **Death Defiers**

Hoboes Lead Merry Chase But End Up in City Clink

New London-Two half-drunk hoboes stirred excitement in this Reelect Officers of town about the middle of the afternoon yesterday when one lifted a \$150 personal movie camera from the photographic studio of Mrs. R. New London library board were W. Hanson and led citizens and au- reelected at the annual meeting at thorities on a 1-hour chase all over the library Wednesday evening.

The two were finally caught and continue as president and Mrs. F. were still in the city jail today.

The pair visited the Carter-Hanson studio yesterday afternoon and Others on the board are the Rev. F. after annoying patrons one was S. Dayton, curator and director of seen to slip something under a the New London Public museum. heavy sweater he wore and make a F. L. Zaug. Giles H. Putnam, E. N. hasty exit. Mrs. Hanson was warn-; Calef and H. H. Helms. ed and when she noticed her camera was gone she ran out to stop the suspects. They were seen walk-First Place Tie the suspects. They were seen walking south over the Pearl street

> Jumps in Water Enlisting Earl Meiklejohn and his car the two were traced to the Trap Shoot to be Held in railroad switch at S. Pearl street where the fugitives separated. E. M. Donner, city mail carrier, joined the hunting party and trailed the sweatered individual into the woodpiles of the Plywood yard. To | Nichols, escape, the fellow jumped 20 feet Game club held a meeting Tuesday into several feet of mud and wa- evening and made plans for a trap ter but they caught him as he came shoot and picnic to be held July 31 ashore. When he hit the water Don-ner said a large number of pack-The 500 pheasants will be displayed ages of cigarets and gum burst for the last time before they are

from under his sweater. The fellow denied he had the ed. camera and slipped away again and hid. Cruising around for sight of him, Mrs. Hanson and Mr. Meiklejohn tried the city athletic park, noon at the village hall. The lesand of all things, found him there, son was on curtains, draperies and ball park Meiklejohn picked up wear garments and household ar-Harold Markman who was playing ticles. tennis at the William Knapstein! Fourteen members attended the home and headed the runner off at Fairview 4-H club meeting Tuesday the river. Markman, a former foot- evening at the Melvin Sassman ball star, downed the thief with a home at Seymour. The meeting The Methodist Men threatened to running tackle and quickly sub- opened by

> By this time the police were on the trail and the one was locked of Appleton attended the meeting Seeking the other, the search- and assisted the club with their able for about \$1,500. the city and then combed the "jun- at the fair will be used to display gles" along the tracks. Three hoboes were found and apprehended but two were released later.

While the chase was still hot one of the Quaintance boys returned the missing camera. He had found it at the end of a log pile in the Dinner Party Is Given Pywood yard.

Legion Juniors To Play Oshkosh

New London Squad Paired With Class B Team

In Opener New London - New London

American Legion Junior baseballers will begin state championship eliminations out of their own class at Waukesha today, according to a wire received yesterday by R. V. Prahl, regional athletic officer. Pairings drawn yesterday assign

the New London club to meet the Oshkosh Juniors at 3:30 this after-The Oshkosh boys are Class B champs in this region but were defeated once in early practice by the New London aggregation.

No explanation was given for the pairing but it is believed by local Legion heads that insufficient teams were entered to provide reg-Services Next Month ular competition and all-state eliminations will begin at once.

FAILS TO STOP New London - Mrs Clarence Hodge, 140 Lincoln street, paid a fine of \$1 and costs in police court of Justice J. Rogers yesterday when she pleaded guilty of failure to

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Propose Property Near City Hall as Post Office Site

City Library Board New London - Officers of the tion Until Monday

> New London-A petition asking the city council to offer the government the parcel of city land eral tables of bridge in the club house and music. A buffet supper north of the city hall as a site for the new \$83,000 federal post office building was presented to the common council at a special meeting DeGroot, son of Mr. and Mrs. John last night. Action was deferred to DeGroot, returned Wednesday from a regular meeting called for Mona tour of the western states. day evening of next week.

> city through the signatures of the last week at the home of their

The petition suggested that the city lot, now used for parking purposes, and the adjacent William Dent property would make an ideal Black Creek-Directors of the site for the new post office. Pro-Shiocton, Black Creek ceeds of the sale to the government ville Relief corps party in the comcould be used to purchase the Hatten land at the east end of N. Pearl noon. The prize at bridge was street for a parking lot, according won by Mrs. Walter Leuck, at five

> Aldermen considered the sugges- and at schafskopf by Mrs. Lester tion briefly and left further action Thern. until Monday's meeting while studying the plan in the mean-

William Behm charged that the Miss Mahar and Chester Dumond

> A petition addressed to the government department has been circulated by south side business men and taxpayers asking for the building on the south side by virtue of the greater population.

> Several south side sites are expected to be offered. Final bids for the location will be opened by the New London postmaster Friday,





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Goodman's Oneida St.

Get-Together Held at Fox Valley Golf Club Combined Locks-The Fox Valley Golf club was the scene of a get-together 'Wednesday evening for a

saaker.

group of the younger players at the

club and their friends. About twen-

ty young people from Appleton,

Kaukauna, Green Bay, Little Chute

and Combined Locks were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stack Hee-

The entertainment of the evening

Emery Hartzheim, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Stack Heesaaker

were to leave Friday for Casco,

Door county, to get their daughters

Hilda and Betty who have spent

At Relief Corps Party

Hortonville - Seven tables of

cards were in play at the Horton-

munity club room Thursday after-

hundred, by Mrs. John Thurner,

Larry Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs.

L. P. Miller, returned to Milwau-

kee Thursday with the Alex Bick-

ler family of that city which has

grandmother, Mrs. Lois Rubens.

Seven Tables in Play

Mrs. Louis Hartzheim, and Adrian

included a marshmallow roast, sev-

was served at 11 o'clock.

New London Council Defers Action on Peti-

The petition was signed by "patrons of the New London post office" and received the support of most of the large industries in the managing officials, and many promment south side business men and

to the petition. Discuss Parking

parking lot at the rear of the city been visiting relatives in Hortonhall is used mostly as a used car lot ville the last week. Larry will reby nearby garages and that much main for a several days' visit. larger and better lots could be purchased, notably the Hickey land known as the old fair grounds. When the council was reminded that the Hatten Lumber company declined to sell the N. Pearl street lots when they were sought several months ago, Mayor E. W. Wendlandt reported that the company was now making the section avail-



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Some time ago the Maytag Company, a large manufacturer of washing machines located in Iowa, announced a 10 per cent wage reduction. A strike started and the plant closed down. After awhile about half the employees elected to accept the reduction and go to work. The remainder, by threats, violence and mass picketing, prevented the opening of the plant. Thereupon the sheriff swore in a small army of deputies and succeeded in opening a way through the pickets for the men who wanted to work, but conditions became sufficiently ugly that the Iowa governor, upon the request and advice of the sheriff, sent in the national guard to prevent extensive and destruc-

In this situation the governor, through the national guard, took over the town, dispersed pickets, closed the plant, and at least prevented the further boiling of man's passions. Prior to sending in the national guard the governor had dispatched a so-called arbitration board. whose members he named, in the vain attempt to adjust the dispute by conciliation and compromise. After investigation this board agreed that the company was justified in making the reduction in wages.

sued a declaration of martial law to reign over the town affected.

And it should not be forgotten that martial law, something like an Irish bull, is no law at all. And that no law at all is in fact a dictatorship.

scratch of the pen has abolished the great structure so painfully constructed through the generations by means of which men have been able to find justice more often

thus been abandoned and abolished because we have been unable to date to complete our great structure whose purpose is the obtaining of justice by including a practical and efficient means of fairly and honestly settling controversies that have been prolonged to the Maytag point.

be opened. He may be actuated by high and lofty motives in his decision. And he may be actuated by mean and sordid

ment had broken down due to catastrophe such as the Chicago fire and the San Francisco earthquake, yet, pending the time when we more satisfactorily treat the cause of such outbreaks as threatened in Iowa the right may be a life-saver.

practical means of solving disputes of the Maytag order.

Assume that in this Iowa situation 700 want to accept work, entirely satisfied that the cut was just and the company could do no better, and that 700 others were dissatisfied and determined to strike,

what shall be done?

The Wagner Act, by its omissions, has inflamed this aiready sore point. With different sorts of unions, where there is ership, and the right to run the workers'

ficiently stubborn and the clans involved are nearly of a size it means prolonged controversy, prolonged idleness, prolonged hardship, with a political dictator at the finish like a cherry in the cocktail,

We have many able and high-minded men in Congress but not enough of them at present with sufficient of that courage called intestines to grapple with this problem even though the method be called trial and error, keeping their minds always and ever upon the rights and benefits that may be secured for the workers and permitting the political future of certain labor leaders and labor organizations to remain secondary.

For certainly when a fair and secret ballot shows that a majority of the workers at any plant want one thing the methods of a lesser number when employed in rioting and intimidation should be submitted to something more than scrutiny.

THE FARMER BOY

Driving out on almost any road the man in the car may find himself behind a load of grain extended up fifteen or eighteen feet and bulging out so that side views are obscured.

Often on top of the load is a farmer lad of perhaps eighteen, brawny and watchful. As his slow-moving horses trudge along he guides and controls them easily with one hand while with the other he eases the way of the car driver by signalling him to go ahead or warning him to wait depending upon what he sees approaching from the other direction.

It is only a little act of courtesy but the great shore that withstands the pounding waves of the ocean is made up of little things too.

Doubtless the driver, free from the obstruction and plunging on his way ahead makes mental note of the courteous farm lad or waves his hand out the window in appreciation. But if he went into that boy's home he would more likely discover the cause of his helpfulness in the form of a parent teaching him to be useful and happy to know that his mind has been alert enough to make himself helpful to

It is a trait of good citizenship to cooperate with others when one finds himself so blessed that he may be of service, and it is one of those things that when once started travels with the extending area of a ripple and becomes copied on a widespread plan because people instinctively appreciate it.

On roads that are not overburdened with courtesy the farm lad these days is helping to bring the average up.

DELAXED DEATH

The element of suspense is certainly still one of the surest grounds for arousing human interest.

Suspense is the basis for any good work of fiction, any poem, any play. It has been said by philosophers that happiness exists only in the future because of the suspense involved in obtaining it.

If John Warde had gone to the seventeenth floor of the Gotham hotel in New York and jumped out of the window he would have received a notice in five lines on page 15 of most metropolitan papers, probably would not have been mentioned in the hundreds of smaller-city editions.

But it took Warde 10 hours to make up his mind to take his own life, and meanwhile the sight of the man pacing up and down on the narrow ledge of the seventeenth floor drew a crowd of over 50,000 to the streets below.

The story rated streamer headlines in the nation's press, and Warde's death was flashed to the whole world when he finally leaped.

The out and out materialists will say that after creating such public interest Warde was a fool not to climb back to safety and capitalize on his fame.

But wasn't Warde acting in a foolish manner from the start? The man with a mania is short-circuited in his reasoning however much he tries, as did Warde, to "work this thing out."

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

THAT WAS YESTERDAY: There was a dark cloud

Across the baffling way. My heart was heavy. But that was yesterday!

The sun arises; Today is here with gifts Of faith and courage. See how the darkness lifts!

Upon the highest Branch of the maple tree. A redbird pours out

His loving heart to me! The future beckens,

And sunbeams fleck the way . . . Was I discouraged? Ah, that was yesterday! (Copyright, 1938)

Opinions Of Others

PAROLE AND CRIME

A startling indictment of the parole system in the United States is contained in the current issue of American Magazine. It is shown that the prevalent increase in paroles is flooding the country with a corresponding increase in crime. and habitual criminals are receiving preferred munities in the United States. treatment while first offenders are serving out their time.

A survey by the American reveals that with one exception every federal agent killed by these were men who had murdered. Contrary ating" dude ranches are done for mals are tied painiers containing gangsters has been shot down by a paroled convict. Because of corruption in the parole system kept behind the bars for life, official figures an interesting experience.

"Parole is shot through with corruption, Politicians trade paroles for votes, pay off their ob-

-Dale Karrison's— In Old New York

New York-Harry Bestry has been in show business for thirty-nine years-circuses, side- President Roosevelt run for a third shows, minstrels, vaudeville, tab shows, stock, term. They are the men with their and plain old drammer. Mr. Bestry knows, own eyes on 1940. therefore, whereof he speaks; and he speaks.

"It is high time," said Mr. Bestry, tapping my arm sharply with a pencil to make sure I got every word, "that producers awakened to the realization that there is a big public demand for stage talent. The producers keep throwing the same old faces at the publicgood faces. I grant you, but old, nonethelessand the public wants new faces."

Mr. Bestry is a booking agent. If you are a genius at anything from tap dancing to the singing of "M'Appari" in swing time, Mr. Bestry is the man whose job it is to find an outlet for your talent. Finding outlets is pretty difficult nowadays, he says, because the producers aren't cooperating as well as they might.

Not that he doesn't find outlets for hundreds of actors all of the time. His point is that there is more fine talent walking Broadway out of Barley in Paducah, with branch work today than there is at work.

Harry remembers when he played as many as 25 shows a day. That was in the sideshow, I neglected to ask him what his forte was, but I got the impression he may have been a barker. in office until 1944? He did most everything, though. In his day he has been circus roustabout, minstrel man, and He is in his forties at present and general all-around actor. He has been up and would age some by 1944. But Mr. down the Mississippi on showboats. He has McNutt and his friends have been seen fire spit from pistols as river gamblers pointing him toward 1940 with let their tempers get the best of them.

And here he is on the Twenty-second floor of the Paramount Building, with Times Square below and with the world's theater center all have to come to the United States around him. And he wants more producers to believe as he does that the public is eager to in the limelight. It takes an awful see new faces and new talents.

I remarked that the public doubtless would be very happy to see and hear new comedians, and Harry's face clouded a little." "There is a scarcity of comedians," he ad-

mitted. "There isn't much comic talent around; time with a term as Indiana govbut if there were. I'm afraid most producers ernor, but he already has been would be reluciant to use them. I had a hard governor. He has one advantage time getting them to give Martha Raye a over many another candidate, that chance. They said the public wouldn't like her, he really is young enough to be You see what happened. It's that way all the available six years hence. If the time. New talent is hard to sell. Producers pre- president chose to put him in cold fer to gamble on the established names-even storage by appointing him to a if the veterans aren't always what they used to cabinet post, he could be taken out

Mr. Bestry thinks little Billy Rose is doing more to reopen theaters to new artists than tor Clark of Missouri, who also any other Broadway producer; but Rose's sur- is young enough to wait. In fact, prising success in bringing back vaudeville in six years of additional age might a night club setting has been marked almost not hurt more than one or two of entirely by the use of veteran talent-Durante, the present possibilities. Pat Rooney, Nick Long. Jr., the Briants, Charles King, John Steele, Bert Wheeler, Frank Fay, of Kentucky and Governor Happy Morton Downey, Aunt Jemima-all long es- Chandler of the same state, Senatablished names in show business.

The booking agent brushes aside the sug- Earle of Pennsylvania, Senator gestion that there has been no adequate train- O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Secreing ground for youngsters with theatrical am- tary Wallace of Agriculture, Maybitions. He consedes that burlesque, which was or LaGuardia of New York, Secrethe most prolific developer of talent, is gone, tary Ickes of the Interior, Adminbut he points out that hundreds of summer istrator Harry Hopkins of WPA stock companies and (in some sections of the Vice President Garner, Senator south) tab shows are developing plenty of per- Pat Harrison of Mississippi, whose formers. All they need, Bestry adds, is a chance, state organization already is torch-

A local broadcaster has just completed a "Be liter general, and perhaps some Kind to Waitresses Week."I don't know exact- more senators and more cabinet ly what the idea was. Neither, most likely, did members and more governors. anyone else.

Being kind to waitresses and waiters will put you in the red ink as fast as anything I know. I slipped a dollar tip to a waiter the other night and practically had to slink out, so balefully did he glare at what apparently was catalogued as miserliness.

Waiters are doing all right by themselves. In some of the moderate priced night spots their earnings in tips will average better than \$60 a week. That's being kind to waiters, as far as I'm concerned.

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Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Friday, July 27, 1928

Placing of structural steel on the new bridge inder construction across the Fox river canal at Little Chute was well underway and the bridge was to be open to traffic within a week

ed the planing mill of the Home Supply com- however, are convinced that if Mr. pany at Kimberly early that morning. The Roosevelt doesn't like the way the oss was estimated in excess of \$25,000.

Class E yachts owned by Frank Shattuck, will be ready to captain it until C. Kimberly and Jack Kimberly were to 1941. be sent to Green Lake Monday, July 30, to take part in a three-day series of races. Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, Thurs- Real Ranch

day afternoon filed his nomination papers as Republican candidate for reelection, Under a storm of gloves that ripped his seam-

ed features open and blinded him in one eye, Tom Heeney of New Zealand, who plodded his way past all American challengers, crumbled Thursday night in the eleventh round of the 15-round battle he had earned with Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion.

25 YEARS AGO Friday, Aug. 1, 1913

Dr. V. F. Marshall, Henry Russell, James O'Leary, the Geenen sisters, Elmer Renner live the life of a cowboy, and A. H. Gorges went to Oshkosh to take part. in the Cadillac parade that the agency held. About 200 cars were included in the procession. The county training school board elected J. commercial cattle ranch which E. Hale of Rice Lake as principal of the train-

ing school in place of Principal L. G. Schussman who had resigned to become city superintendent of schools at Kaukauna. Roland Miller, son of Mrs. Etta Miller, 754 N.

Division street, left that night for Chicago tems and other accommodations. where he had accepted a position as chemist with the United States Gypsum company, a \$10,000,000 corporation.

There was to be no more unpleasant disturbances made by mufflers being cut out on automobiles and motorcycles as the council that keep dudes along with their stock. morning passed an ordinance which provided Although there are still cowboys a fine of from \$2 to \$25 for the party guilty of who would starve rather than eat making noise of that nature.

ing their influence on parole boards. In many dude ranch. This combination is James E. Kelly, engraver and sculpcases parole boards themselves are composed enough to make the pioneer cattleof politicians who must pass out favors. Paroles men sit up in their graves. are 'fixed' with as little concern as one might go about fixing a parking ticket."

It is pointed out that in many instances the son about 20,000 persons spent vacawrong men are set free by parole boards tiens at dude ranches. At the operthrough the efforts of well meaning elergymen ating variety everything is done to and welfare organizations that permit senti-revive the traditions of the Old mentality to run away with their better judg- West. The wranglers and cowboys

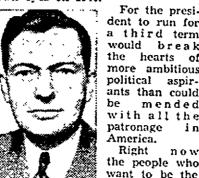
To support the conclusion that the wrong men chiefs, chaps, high-heeled boots and get paroles, the writer cites such notorious cases wide hats and wear them through- night trips in unromantic trucks. as those of John Dillinger, Clyde Barrow, Clyde out the season-although it is dis-Stevens, and other paroled convicts who have illusioning the learn that nowadays killed federal agents during the last decade on many cattle ranches the cow- are a recreational activity. Tents. and who mowed down policemen in many com- punchers work in moccasions and shaped like Indian tepees but

nals studied in the survey, show that 5,000 of through brush. But regardless of horses, them had been paroled one to ten times. Among the fact that many things on "oper- are added. On other freight anito the public belief that murderers at least are show, a holiday at such a resort is necessity for but one, there develops, as person with startling rapidity. Quoting from an of the existent parole system, is three and a half years.-Topeka Daily Capital,

> The works of Robert Southey. English poet and he on hand when the cowboys selves—for there is a scarcity of aureate, fill more than 100 volumes. [ligations to those who put them in office by us- | laureate, fill more than 100 volumes.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - At least one group of politicians would not like to sec



For the president to run for a third term would break mended

the hearts of more ambitious political aspirants than could with all the patronage America. Right now

want to be the Democrati c Grover nominee in 1940 extend from McNutt in Manila to lines running excitedly in all direc-

tions to gather in the others. And what might happen to them if President Roosevelt continued

Take Mr. McNutt as an example such persistence that it would be hard to delay the climax of his boom until 1944. Besides, he might to hunt a new job to keep himself lot of limelight to reach Manila,

As Good As New The jobs open to an aspiring presidential candidate are limited. Mr. McNutt might spell off the

probably still smiling. The same might be true of Sena-

in 1944 almost as good as new, and

They include Senator Barkley tor Byrd of Virginia, Governor ing for him. Robert Jackson, solic-

Enter the Dark Horse Numerical age and political age

are marked off on different calendars. Years of languishing in wait for 1944 could do any number of known today.

hopes of these Democratic lads if are likely to be appreciated and rethe days of the New Deal should ceive satisfactory consideration. sorbed into the body thru the unbe numbered by 1944.

Moreover, dozens of congresthought of the presidency are hanpopular. Rolling along with Roose- gaged couples, as well as those who 100 per cent with him, but far less be careful not to confuse rudeness than fun if he is not.

One certainty, demonstrated be funny. anew by his transcontinental tour. is that the president has masses of Fire of unknown origin completely destroy- support. Many observers here, New Deal is working in 1940 he

For Dudes

NORMAN, Okla Operating dude ranches are multiplying all over the holiday belt of the Rocky Mountain States, sician, actress, writer, singer, sales where hundreds of livestock farmers become technical dude ranchers by taking in a few boarders. Such ranches are vacation resorts for those who think they want to "operating" dude ranch is a cross between the dude ranch which is open only in Summer and the does not seek paying quests.

An operating dude ranch meets the need of city people for an outdoor holiday. It has clean, comfortable guest cabins, water sysand at the same time has herds of cattle-thus operating as a livestock

farm throughout the year. Horse raisers and hog raisers and even sheep raisers also sometimes lamb chops, some ranchers raise both cattle and sheep on the same

According to the estimates of travel bureaus, during the past seaput on gay rodeo shirts, neckercattle stealing, although the modstraw hats for comfort, and never spaced like Pullman berths, are Records of 14,000 habitual and vicious crim- wear chaps except when riding folded

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Your Birthday

If July 30 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.: from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., and from 10:30 p. m., until midnight. Guard against overexerting your-

Subjecting your power of endur- inunctions of mercury ointment?" ance to any severe test may be a mistake. You, or some close friend, friend's personal affairs; be care- mend a liniment to be applied to things. Foremost possibility is that ful in this respect. Moral obligathe skin?" that time the lightning tions must not be disregarded, for if might strike some newcomer un- they are, legal entanglements may were carefully considered before the home, so as to avoid any poc-It would be worse still for the statements and logical explanations viction that no medicine, food, others. (Mrs. C. P.) Prevailing auspicious conditions insional independents who have no to expect a very favorable change in what may now appear to you as kering for a president a trifle less serious problems. Married and entime, provided the representatives velt is great if a congressman is are matrimonially ambitious, must

If a woman and July 30 is your energetic, perhaps athletic, with a preference for aquatic sports. You might be a convincing talker, and a fine public speaker. On matters of importance you probably act quickly and may become easily irritated if anyone shows a disposition to be dilatory or reluctant in making a decision. At times you may desire privacy, and may show your an-noyance too plainly if it is denied you, so it might be well for you to try to adjust yourself to people and your environment. Beautiful clothing and cheerful surroundings may be two of your hobbies. As a muagent, buyer, designer or artist your services should be in great demand and your income very substantial. Marriage may bring you many social advantages and unlimited happiness.

The child born on July 30, must be taught not to be impatient or too demanding. As a rule unusually clever with its hands, the youngster born on this date is apt to be very artistic or mechanically inclined The world has much to offer in the skin. way of opportunities to children born under Leo.

If a man and July 30 is your na-

Successful People Born on July 30: Henry Ford, automobile manufac-

fences and irrigation diches. With luck the dude then might even see some brand blotting or

kill yearlings, and sell the meat Pack trips into high altitudes once and tied on strong Mattresses and blankets

food and cooking utensils. But there is no space for chairs, medicine closets and bathtubs. And An old cattleman advises that if when a guide gets a group of dudes tenderfoot wants realism he twenty-five miles up on a pack William T. Adams, ("Oliver Optie") should take his vacation in the Fall trail, they have to wait on them-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

YES AND NO Every little while I receive a

letter from some one who asks rhetorical question like this: "If nothing is absorbed thru the

Or like this: may have a tendency this day to theory is right and all other doc- a stamped envelope bearing your either say too much or too little, tors are wrong, haven't you for address. The tenth movement will particularly in discussing a mutual gotten that you sometimes recom-

result. This is a day when frank I ventured to express the con- sible transfer of the disease to broken skin. My conviction about cleanliness is ample precaution dicate that you might have a right this is still absolute, and I am against any infection. Send stampprepared to submit my own skin to ed addressed envelope for monoa properly controlled test at any graph on Home Sanitation. of the other side agree in advance that the outcome of the test shall with wit this day in an attempt to accept it as final settlement of the mechanic told me one of his en-

In the Jour. A. M. A. Feb. 5. ful of clean sand after each hearty birthday, you are probably very 1938, Dr. David I. Macht published meal. I tried it and have been a report of some experiments he taking it occasionally ever since, had made on white rats, mice and My brother-in-law, Dr. large animals perhaps, tho the shook his head and said it might author is not very specific about cause cancer, but I'm still going the nature of the experiments. He strong, while another member of is positive, however, in stating the my family who never smoked, conclusions he drew from the ex- drank or took any sand succumbperiments. He asserts that many ed to cancer several years ago. I chemical constitutents obtained from volatile oils or synthetically prepared were found to be absorbed rapidly thru the normal skin. He says the experiments showed that nicotine is rapidly absorbed thru the intact skin. He asserts that the experiments proved that such drugs as morphine, strycnine, aconitine, atropine and pilocarpine, when dissolved in vo- ing. latile oil such as oil of wintergreen, and applied to the unbroken skin of an animal, are rapidly absorbed.

Dr. Macht signally fails to describe how the mouse, for instance, was protected from inhaling any of the volatile oil solution of the drug when it was applied to the

Indeed his entire thesis is a striking example of bumptuous, selfsufficient "scientific" medicine g na tal day, you can overcome difficul- wrong. The amazing contribution ties if you make up your mind to was given place as the leading ardo so. As an architect, author, law- ticle in the issue of the Journal. yer, chemist, druggist, doctor, paint- No doubt the Pooh-Bah plans to er, author, actor, politician or sales- cite it as "scientific evidence" to man your future should be very refute any "queer notions" in his next diatribe about me and my annoying health column.

February, tho, is a long while ago. Here it is four months later. Medicine is making rapid strides. In the Jour. A. M. A. some incredible, unidentified "M. D." asked Lettie S. Bigelow, poet and author, the Oracle whether a proprietary had ill effects on fowl that might ointment or plaster intended for dudes. A guest at such a time is application to the chest has any permitted to "help" with the round- remedial value in cases of bronup and branding, or with repairing chitis or pneumonia. The oracle tempted to feed them were poiexpatiates on the analysis of the soned and they would eat only the preparation and concludes charac-legs of the insects. he said. teristically that "there appears to "When the rations were changed be no evidence that (the prepara- again and unpoisoned 'hoppers ern rustlers' method is to make tion) is an efficient means of producing the systemic effects of the them with gusto." various drugs which it contains. That seems a little rough on Dr. Macht.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Sway Back

I am 15 years old, and have what is called "lordosis" or sway back. I hike, run and skate a lot. Is there any way to correct this

Elmer R. Reynolds, enthnologist. Robert J. ("Bob") Burdette, Journalist and humorist. author,

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other than by using a surgical corset? (B. W.) Answer-The ninth movement of

the Last Brady Symphony will self, mentally or physically this day. skin why do doctors prescribe help to develop the weak muscles of belly and back. For complete words and music of the Last Brady "In your zeal to prove your Symphony send ten cents coin and

help, too. Cancer Not Communicable Please send me some instructions These and many similar questions how to care for a cancer patient in

Sand Eater I am 72, in fine health. At the age of 34 to 38 I suffered a lot from gineers regularly took a teaspoonreport this merely because I thought it might interest you, in view of what you said about your

father. (A. R. R.) Answer-Thank you. It is interesting, but I don't know what it means. My father did cat sand like that for years. He died of sarcoma. Perhaps other readers have had experience with sand eat-

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Chickens May be Dumb But They're Not Suckers

Oklahoma City. Okla. - (?) - If you think a chicken is "awful dumb" revise your estimate. They're smart enough not to eat poisoned grasshoppers.

F. E. Whitehead, entomologist at Oklahoma A & M. college, experimented to determine if poisoned bran, fed to grasshoppers,

consume the 'hoppers, "A pen of chickens learned quickly that the 'hoppers we atwere fed to them, the chickens ate

MONEY TO FIGHT CRICKETS Elko, Nev. - (3) - More money will be necessary if Nevada crops are to be protected from the 1938 cricket plague, Lee Burge, state supervisor, reports.

By use of chemical dusting and galvanized iron fences several threatened areas have been effectively protected, he says, but funds have not permitted adequate control in less important agricultural sections.

The percentage of arrests of people under 21 years of age is increasing in London. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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THE MAYTAG STRIKE

tive rioting.

It will be noted that the governor is-

Thus the governor of Iowa by a mere

than through any other means. And, another odd quirk, all law has

So we find that a governor in one of our populous and enlightened states has become the repository of all our rights. as powerful as any tyrant on the face of the earth. He may say "Close the plant" and the plant shall be closed. He may say "Open the plant," and lo, and it shall

Is this right now invoked in Iowa and proper under various state constitutions, a possible leak in our great dike? Is there danger of its extension by men crazed with ambition and mad for power? Certainly it has grave possibilities. When constitutions were written troubles of this sort were not anticipated. The power to declare martial law was included largely to handle situations where local govern-

The constant danger of inviting any governor to take over dictatorial powers, and particularly in dispute such as the Maytag where the power assumed may easily be used by the governor to aggrandize himself, should speed the energies of the people in their search for just and

The theory is that the 700 who want to work may work and the 700 who want to strike may do so and appoint pickets for the purpose of "peacefully" urging the workers to abandon the plant. Put in practice the 700 who strike lose their tempers when the 700 who want to work decline to become convinced they ought

affairs. And when this strife becomes suf-

Ha-ha-ha-ha-ha!!! FICHTS CHON

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood - It's a day of clouds. Big cottony fluffs of cloud, edges

gilded silver by the sun in a blue storm-cleaned sky. The ground of the airport is soggy with intermittent, seemingly interminable rains. Over the mountains new storm clouds press wet and gray, and thunder rolls booming over the valley. But up there - 10,000 feet up - the clouds are

white, the sky blue, and that is

what counts, The "Men With Wings" are going up. Their colorful planes - resurrected old Spads, Newports, Fokkers from the war days-await in trim formation. In the hangar, on a blackboard, William Wellman is diagramming the needed "shots." Closeups of fighting planes in battle action is what he wants. Flying Director

Wellman's new air picture may be the one to end air pictures. It's in color - a cavalcade of aviation, His "Wings" ten years ago set a standard for air pictures since. The color is what intrigued him about this one. The big technicolor camera goes up on the camera plane, gets it all as it happens — "marvelous stuff," Wellman bub-

Odd, amazing chap, this Well-man they call "Wild Bill." Onetenth his energy and enthusiasm, harnessed, would solve a city's power problems. Lean, wiry, keeneyed, he spits on "move art" and makes pictures like "Nothing Sacred" - that shows he knows all about it — with a vigorous punch. He's a flier himself . . . from France's Black Cat escadrille in the war . . . and crazy enough to do the deeds he asks his men to do. The flying fool at the blackboard

is Frank Clark. Not streamlined: dead-ringer for Gable; husky, 'Put a feather in his ear and Frank'll take off," Wellman says. Frank's leader of the flying lunatics who call themselves movie stunt fliers He chalks out a maneuver. "Ever done this one, Tex?" Tex Rankin, fat, red-faced, shag-

gy-browed, squeaks up. It's how he talks, "Sure, A cameraman gave me hell once for it—said he could feel the wind from my wings, but hell! I was ten feet from him all Just A Laugh

They go up. They're making pictures. No "stock shots" in this one. There are no "stock shots" in color. From the ground we can see those planes, tiny zooming slits among the clouds, maneuvering for position The camera plane splits a cloud, disappears, maneuvers back. . . . Wellman is dancing on the ground, yelling with excitement and admiration. . . . They're shooting it. . . . Power dives, tailspins, charges at the camera plane, upside down flying. . . . More than once we swallowed our hearts. . . "That Rankin's at it again—if the cameraman had on a hat, Tex would knock it off!" . . .

They're down again. piling out of the planes. They're grinning and laughing, lighting cigarettes. Must have been a good oke, up there. They want, if the camera got it all. "All except that first shot -- I was out of regretfully, "but I got

"Close call, that" Ha-ha-ha-ha! "Aw." says Tex Rankın, "I wasn't

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Riverview Will Hold Third Dance

FFORDING a pleasant opportunity to entertain the many out-of-town guests who are visiting here these days, Riverview Country club's third dinner-dance of the season Saturday night is expected to be largely attended. Dinner will be served at 7.15. Making arrangements for the garden flowers that will decorate the club for the affair and attending to other details of preparation are Mr. and F. King, Mr. and Mrs. V. James Mrs. A. R. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. John Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. Heber H Pelkey and Mr and Mrs C E Saecker. It will be the club's last dinner-dance until Sept. 17.

Mrs Mary Dachelet, 1023 W College avenue, entertained the R. D. V. club last evening at her home. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs Rose Bellin and Mrs. Felix, Mignon, Sr. Mrs. John Van Caster will be hostess to the club at its next meeting Oct. 1.

Miss Dorothy Leisering, 201 N Harriman street, was hostess to the TNT, club at a picnic at Alicia

Mrs Wilbur Reick, 522 S State street, entertained the Casa Bridge yesterday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Olson, Miss Sara Westberg and Miss Jeanette Peters The traveling prize went to Mrs Joseph Rechner, Menasha. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Westberg, N. Morrison street.

Mrs. Mowry Smith, Neenah, defeated Mrs. R. A. Peterson, Apple- club functions this week seems to known music critic and Paris editor played went to Mrs. Ed Casperson. in a quarter finals match in the ered from the capacity crowd that North Shore Golf club.

Parties |

Lois and June Paulsen, Manitowor, entertained at a surprise party Thursday afternoon at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Richard and hostess Verwey, 802 N. Oneida street, in honor of Barbara Bailey, Glencoe, which were played.

Several families in the neighbor- New London Girl to be hood of the Fred E. Schlintz home. 325 E. Harris street, gathered for a steak fry and pot-luck picnic supper last night around the outdoor fireplace in the Schlintz yard Those Mrs. E A. Schmalz and daughter, Green Bay No date has been set Garnet, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and for the wedding. daugn'er, Rut'i, Mr and Mrs Char-Lou, and Mrs Flora Williams

Unicago, were guests of honor a Leng and Mrs. Mary Tracy. Supper Mabel Redlin. was served to 14 guests.

Mrs. Ernest Bellin and Mrs Joseph Boelsen won schafskopf prizes and Mrs Augusta Schultz and Mrs. Wenzel Neugebauer the plumpsack awards at the eard party sponsored by St Joseph's Lagies Aid society. Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Ten tables were in play.

Twenty-five tables of cards were in play during the evening and 10 tables in the afternoon at the open card party given by American Le-gion auxiliary Thursday at the Legion club house Mrs Stanley Staid won the bridge award in the afternoon and Miss Riden Hauert received the prize for schafskopf.

In the evening bridge prizes were won by Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. Joseph Bilter and Mrs. George Culligan and schafskopf awards went to Harvey Kitter and Paul Wilke. Mrs. Blanche Jannes was chauman The auxiliary is plaining a series

of five parties to begin at " 15 next Wednesday afternoon at the club house and continue for live successive Wednesdays Mrs Albem Brandon Vestal

Pittsburgh, to one ting with her husband and dalighter at the nome of her parents Mr and Mrs. Louis Bonin, and Mrs. Ros Cartiss, New York Circ with is spending a large part of the summer at the nome of her parents. Do and Nes H K Pratt. with her two charger were out-of-town quests at a luncheon and bridge party given Wednesday by Mrs John Borner at her name on route 2. Other guests were Miss Katherine Prett Mr. E. A. White, Mrs. Albert Gir s. Mrs. Girsave J. Keller, Mrs. Alfied Galpin and Mrs. Willet Engers.

Charles Hagen and his daughters Lora and Frieda, Mr and Mrs E A. Senmaiz and their daughter, Garnet, Mr and Mrs, Roy Day, and their caughter Ruth Mr and Mrs. Charles Green and their granddaughter, Joan Green, were entertained at a neighborhood picnic supper Thursday night on the lawn of the Fred Schlintz home, 325 E Harris street. Host and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Schlintz and

Mrs. Mary Williams Women of the Moose who attended the picnic of the chapter Thursday afternoon at Pierce park spent the afternoon playing cards. Mrs. Catherine Nooyen, Kimberly, won the schafskopf prize and Mrs. Clara Rank received the bridge award. There will be a meeting next

Thursday. The committee for Sons of the American Legion will sponsor an-



HEADS COMMITTEE FOR CHARITY BALL

These are busy days for Mrs. H. Karl Schuetter, above, on whose shoulders falls much of the responsibility for the annual summer charity hall given by the Service circle of the Appleton King's Daughters. The affair is scheduled for Aug. 5 at North Shore Golf club, and before that time there are many committee meetings to attend and many details to be arranged. Assisting Mrs. Schuetter on the committee are Miss Lola Mae Zuelke, Mrs. Alex Manier, Miss Marjorie Jacobson, Miss Florence, Belanger, Mrs. John Ciske and Mrs Verbrick and Mrs. William Hornbeck. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Bridge Attendance At Riverview Party

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Attendance at Riverview Country! Irving Schwerke, internationally ton, 3 up and 2. Thursday morning run to superlatives. Hardly recovwomen's July golf tournament at came for ladies day en Tuesday, the club entertained the largest con- honored at a dinner party Wednes- Miss Eleanor Ciske at bridge; to tract bridge party crow i of the sea- day night at Candle Glow tea room Miss Florence Hackstock and Mrs. son Thursday night. Seventeen tables of the game were in play after the weekly buffet supper last night, and eighty-five persons had come to the supper Mr and Mrs. W. H

Winners at bridge were, for north and south, Mr. and Mrs. William of some of the well-known person-Ill, who is visiting at the Dudley Rounds, first, Frank Young and ages he has met. Verwey home in Mcnasha. Other Mrs. George Williamson, second, guests were Ruth Helms, Ft. Atkin- and Mr. and Mrs. Wark Catlin. Carl J. Waterman, Dr. and Mrs. son, Dolores Nygard, Menasha, and third. East and west winners were Percy Fullinwider, Miss Helen Verwey. Appleton. Ruth Mrs. Dan Courtney and Mrs. Carl Mueller, Miss Gertrude Farrell, Mr. Helms, Gloria Verwey and June Schaefer, first, Charles Marston and Mrs. John Frampton, Mr. and Paulsen won prizes at the games and R A. Knapp, second, and Mr. Alfred Galpin, Miss Irene Bidwell, Prof. and Mrs F. W. Chippinger, and Mrs R S. Powell, third

Swanson. Menasha, acted as host

Bride of Green Bay Man Wiegand.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huebner of New London have announced the present were Charles Hagen and engagement of their daughter Mildaughter, Lora and Freda, Mr. and dred to Francis Vander Hyden of

Green and granddaughter, other of its series of weekly dances of the winners and other con- sons, Robert and Daniel. Joan Green, Miss Dorothy Kuehm-ifor young people of high school testants in the popularity queens sted, Mr. and Mrs. Schlintz and age tonight at the Legion club contests held in connection with the daughters. Rosemary and Mary house The refreshment committee will include Mr and Mrs. Harvey celebration July 2, 3, and 4. Two out-of-town women. Mrs Mary Tracy and Mrs Mary Kellner. Mr. and Mrs August Atens and Mr. Chicago, were guests of honor at and Mrs. Max Koletzke.

Pricebe. Mr. and Mrs Ray Curry. Mr. and Mrs August Atens and Mr. ed to draw more than 100 couples. Will be divided among non-winning

a party given by Mrs. Ted Lang. Miss Lucille Schultz, 1028 W. Har- march will be one of the features of 714 N. State street, Thursday after- ris street, entertained a group of tonight's party. noon at her home. Mrs. Tracy is friends last night at her home. Dice Mr. Lang's aunt. Prizes at bridge was played and prizes won by the were won by Mrs. Eimer Johnston Misses Leila Van Heuklon, Lulu and Mrs. Lawrence Ahlschwede, at Rettler and Margaret Franck Othschafskopf by Mrs. Joseph Storm ers present were the Misses Evelyn and Mrs Lena Stark, and at dice by Strutz. Lucille Erdman, Margaret Mrs. Bertha Lange, Mrs. Elizabeth Klassen, Dorothy Van Heuklon and



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Brides-to-be Are Guests of Mrs. Bolton

RS E. L. BOLTON, 818 E. College avenue, was hostess to a group of 12 guests at a luncheon Thursday at Riverview Country club in honor of Miss Maxine Goeres who will become the bride of Harry Burton Kellogg of Green Bay in August. Bridge was played after the luncheon and prizs were awarded to Mrs. Mabel deyer and Miss Mary Zelie.

Guest prizes were presented to Miss Goeres and two other bridesto-be, Miss Elizabeth Shannon and Miss Jeanne Meyer who will become the bride of John R. Curtis. Jr., on Aug. 16.

Mrs. E. M. Donner, New London, intertained at a pre-nuntial shower, kosh, was announced Wednesday at her home Wednesday night for evening by her father, F. B. Whit-Mrs. Lulu Donner who will be mar- ing. 620 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, ried Aug. 15 to Herman Sachse of at a costume party at the Whiting the Wisconsin Veterans Home at boathouse. Miss Whiting is a grad-Waupaca Six tables of cards were uate of Finch school, New York played and prizes were won by Mrs | City, and her fiance attended the R. V. Prahl in bridge and Mrs | University of Michigan. The wed-William Werner in five hundred. Mrs Orville DeGroff and Mrs. L C. Lowell received the traveling

Mrs Lawrence Ciske, Mrs Mose Ray Bradish entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday night at Mrs. Lawrence Ciske's home, 204 Chute street, Menasha, in honor of Miss Genevieve Leonard, Apple- guests last evening at the home of ion, who will be married Aug. 6 to the latter, 1032 W. Oklahamo street, daughters. Betty and Bernice, 1212 Edmund Ciske, Menasha, About 35 guests were present.

Prizes at the games which were of the Musical Courier who is visit- Mrs. Ed Smith and Mrs. Tom Haning his mother in Appleton, was sen at schafskopf; to Mrs. Leo given by Miss Carrie Morgan. Fol- Victor Leisch at dice; to Mrs. C. J. lowing the dinner Mr. Schwerke Ciske and Mrs Marie Hahn at rumspoke informally to the 21 guests my; and to Mrs Nick Paulowski and Mrs Clarence Loehning at about some of his experiences in whist. Mrs. Loehning also won the the musical world and read ex-special prize.

and Interviews," in which he tells William O'Neils to Observe Twenty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neil 620 S. Memorial drive, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Mrs. Jay I. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday evening with a 7 o'clock dinner at their home. About 50 relatives from Appleton, Manitowoc, Neenah, Menasha and Kau-Miss Anna Tarr and Miss Edna kauna will be present and remain to play cards in the evening. Mrs O'Neil, who was formerly Miss Camille Arsneau of Menomi-Contest Dance Tonight nce, Mich., was married to Mr. O'-Neil 25 years ago in Menominee. The Appleton Junior Chamber of They have one daughter, Sister Commerce will sponsor a dance at Mary Austin, who teaches in St. Rainbow Gardens tonight in honor Thomas school in Chicago; and two



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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vander Linden, 1124 S. Jackson street, and Miss Lois Gene Haebig. Milwaukee, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Haebig. Waupaca, for two weeks. This weekend they will be joined by Mrs. Herbert Haebig and daughter, Mary Rae, er, son of John Schroeder, Osh-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McAllister, Springfield, Ill., will leave Saturday Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., Is or Sunday for their home after spending the last two weeks at the cottage of Mrs. McAllister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. DeBaufer at Shore Acres.

Hobbins, 1303 W. Prospect avenue. | next meeting.

Miss Hazel Conn. * secretary of First Congregational church, will leave Sunday for her home in Ed-Miss Ruth Forbeck Miss Beatrice Roblee and Mrs. gerton where she will spend a 2-Marvin Wasserbach entertained 23 week vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hoh and their

in honor of Miss Ruth Forbeck W. Spencer street, and Leroy Breitenbach, Black Creek, returned whose marriage to Wallace T. Roblee will take place Aug. 14. Pink they had spent a few days. yesterday from Chicago, where roses in white vases were given as favors. Court white was played Mrs. Marion Burnette, Beloit, is

and prizes won by the Misses Anna visiting at the home of her son-in-Staerkel, Norma Ziehm and Nora law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. The guests included the B. Wadsworth, 919 N. Fox street. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swanke.

Hucklon, Anita Forbeck, Ella Walt- | Minneapolis, were to arrive today to be guests for the weekend at the

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R. and Mrs. Adolph Hamilton, 616 E. Eldorado street, will leave Monday for a trip to Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips. Auwill be gone three weeks. During rora, Ill., spent Wednerday at the their absence their daughters, home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer the ceremony. Attendants will be Elaine and Leila, will visit with O'Keefe, 507 S. Walnut street.

Visitors during the last three konf. Bear Creek. weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. (A reception and supper for about Miss Marjorie Vander Linden, A. W. Fulcer, Kimberly, mcluded 30 persons will follow at the James

Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr. 1201 N. Leminwah street, entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Florence Dixon and Miss honors at the game gong to Mrs Daisy Murphy, New York City; Sydney Shannon, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. W. D. Hobbins and Mrs. P. J. Roemer and Mrs. Wilmer Krueger. Moran, Milwaukee, were guests Mrs. L. B. McBain, 613 N. Tonka Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. James street, will be hostess at the club's

giria Stiles daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stiles, New London,

> Mrs. James Poppy, route 1, New London, will be married at the parsonage of the Emanuel Lutheran church at New London. The

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Copps and Miss Poppy home A wedding dance and Nina Miller, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. miscellaneous shower will enter-Harry Miller, Allentown, Pa.; Mrs. tam several hundred at the Bean Wesley Riley and daughter, Carolyn | City pavilion later this evening. Sheboygan Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs Merryfield will George Siebling and Mr. and Mis, make their home on the M. H. Pop-Ben Knutson, Manitowoc: Mrs. Jack py farm where the bridegroom is Schleitweiler and son. James, Chi- employed. The bridegroom attendcago: and Mrs. Nora Mercers, Hor- ed New London High school for three years and has been employed at Bear Creek since April.

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'Farmer Day' Held at Park Appleton contractors have no serious objections to children inspecting new homes that are un-

A park yesterday might have them somewhat fretful to come to troupe had lost its way and wan- tools and materials missing. ered into the park, for 60 girls There's a certain fascination dressed in overalls, big straw hats, about piles of bricks, fresh, frathe second session of Girl Scout day

The farm theme was carried from tance. the opening activity which was patterned after an old-fashioned barn ginia reel, "Haste the Way to the they had to be replaced. Wedding" and "Ach Yah."

chell, Rosemary Schlintz, Ann At- early-evening play-time. cherson, Dorothy Gerlach, Dorothy Kuehmsted, Margaret and Grace Christensen.

end of the period Mary Lou tions. Schlintz's patrol had collected everything but the tadpole, thereby Return to Appleton winning the prize.

Many Cook Lunches

Many of the girls cooked their lunches over the fire. Rest hour featured singing, quiet games and planned the farm skits for campfire.

guessed by the audience. An original story, "Adventure on the Farm," goodnight circle and repeating of the Girl Scout promise and laws.

activities centered about the gypsy Miss Dorothy Calnin, local duce-

tor, was in charge of the day camp assisted by Miss Elizabeth Watson, Miss Faith Frampton, Mary Watson, Grace Watson, Peggy Ogilvie, Margaret Puth, Mary Keller, Mary Yochne and Margaret Walsn.

Gertrude Borgwardt of

gagement to Willard Karl Huettl, Edward Vanden Boom. son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huettl, Winifred and Dolores Houk, Russell | Molitor. Oscar Flunker and family, Mr. and week camping at Crane lake Mrs. Loren Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wollermann, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Selle, Miss Lois Griswold, Alois Huettl, Miss Erna Huettl, Leland Hanselman and Adrian Krue-

Two Couples Celebrate 3rd Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McGregor, Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Malueg, 1517 W. Prospect avenue, are observing their third wedding anniversaries together today at the Malueg home in Appleton. The two couples were married on the same day, July 29, 1935, the Maluegs at the summer home of Dr. H. E. Peabody and the McGregors at the summer home of Dr. J. A. Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Malueg will entertain a few friends at their home this evening.

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*Girl Scout | Fascination of New Buildings Lures Youngsters to Play Around Houses | Be Held at

der construction, but it does make thought a radio barn dance work the next morning and find

the "farmer day" party which was that attract the youngsters. Usually knowing that any appearance dur-

dance, to the closing campfire pro- morning this week and found a sons in flying at the local airport. gram at which the girls presented goodly supply of siding lying on pantomimes representing such ru- the edge of a ravine back of the Clintonville Municipal ral expressions as "Make hay while lot. The kids had been doing some where modern graders and other the sun shines," and "Wait till the summer sliding, according to the machinery are leveling the fields During the barn circumstantial evidence. There and two stone-crushers are prepardance the campers danced the Vir- were also some bolts missing, and ing stone for the runways. The air-The children don't commit any be completed by fall.

sual manner. Each girl was giv- just sort of disorganize the place returned to their home at Chicago Women's Missionary society of Emen the name of an animal which and quite often delay the next after a week's visit with the latter's manuel Evangelical cheurch Thurs-she was to imitate, then all were day's program. Occasionally they parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yanday afternoon at the church Mrs Bob Spiegel, Clintonville, and Marblindfolded and made to circle take home bricks and cinder kee, on N. Main street. Mr. and Mis. Lawrence Voss reviewed current vin Lampert, Bill Lawson. Bill about making the designated noise pieces of families that they had found others imitate have been carefully fitted for use from an extended trip through the Mrs. Olson, the Rev. G. H. Blum ing the same animal. Patrol leaders in the homes, Sometimes even car- southern states. They spent the last chosen for the day were Ann Mit- penters' tools disappear during the Police Chief George T. Prim

Stevenson pointed out today that there is danger of injury to children play-A scavenger hunt was the special ing around residential construcmorning event. Each patrol was tion projects. He warned against given a list of 16 objects including clumbing on top of lumber or brick insects, a tadpole, leaves, firewood, piles and scaffolding and venturpebbles and other items, and at the ing near excavations for founda-

After 3,500-Mile Trip

Mrs. Philip Bixby, route 2, Applepatrol meetings in which the girls ton, and Harry Zerbel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Zerbel, 613 W. Franklin street, returned last evedeck tennis, volleyball, and softball ning from a two weeks' trip were offered as afternoon activities, through the east. They traveled For the campfire program, each over 3,500 miles and among the patrol put on a skit pertaining to places they visited were Chicago, farm day. The skits included pan- Cleveland, Pittsburgh, the Shentomimes of sayings or songs to be endoah National park in Virginia, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Valley Forge. Baltimore. Boston. was dramatized by one group, and Providence, R. I. and the White vere given by another group. The where they climbed the famous campfire program ended with a Mount Washington. After spending four days in New York City the travelers returned by way of The day campers voted to have Buffalo, Niagra Falls, and Toronto, gypsy day next Tuesday, with the Canada At Camp Custer. Battle ticipate as will also the girl cham-Creek, Mich., they met Philip Bixbest costumes, and a treasure nunt there for the last six weeks, and will be held at Pierce park from returned to Wisconsin, crossing tured. Lake Michigan from Ludington to Five hundred dollars in Manitowoc.

Women Foresters Will

ters will hold a meeting Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vandendaughter, Gertrude, who observed Boom of Milwaukee are visiting six months and school age. Miss her birthday anniversary, announce- for a week at the home of Mr. and Estella ment was made of the latter's en- Mrs. John Look and Mr. and Mrs. nurse, will assist in the work.

Dale. Those present were Mr. and returned to their home in Niagara Sunday at the schoolhouse. Mrs. Sylvester Houk, Mr. and Mrs. Falls, N. Y., after a week's visit at Edwin Lund, the Misses Josephine, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Johnson and Kenneth Wege, New Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Molitor London; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huettl of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Peter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Vanden Heuvel and children candidate for the Progressive nom-Borgwardt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Florence and Olive are spending a ination for heutenant governor. Mrs. William Allen of Whittier,

Calif., is visiting for a week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell. The Rev. Jerome J. Gloudemans mote public ownership of utilities. of Brussels was a guest of relatives

here Tuesday. Conlon Hecht of Kenosha was : guest Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jansen.

Jews in Germany are forbidden to display the Reich and national with Joseph flag, or to show the national colors. newspaper.

Is First in City To Buy Airplane

Clintonville - Byron Lyon of this; city has the distinction of being the first Clintonville resident to own an airplane.: He purchased one this du Lac where they will attend the week through the well known flier, Bible camp and conference of the aprons and sunbonnets joined in grant lumber, and newly dug holes S. J. Whitman, of Oshkosh, Mr. Ly- Wisconsin-Northern Michigan dison is not able to fly the ship himthey come in the early evenings, self, but is being taught by Lloyd Bauer of this city, president of the ing the day might meet with resis- Clintonville Aeronautical society. Mr. Bauer is a pilot of ten years' ex-One crew building a new home perience and holds a department of in the city came to work one commerce rating. He will give les-

Work is progressing rapidly at the port, a WPA project, is expected to

Connelly had recently returned events, and devotions were led by two years at Mobile, Biloxi, New Orleans and other gulf cities.

and Mrs. William Schauder, Jr., are leaving Friday for a motor trip to Yellowstone park and other places of interest in the western states.

Speedboat Races Feature Fremont Water Carnival

Log - Rolling, Surfboard Riding, Diving Events Also on Program

Fremont - Speedboat races will be the outstanding feature of Fremont's eleventh annual water carnival to be held on the Wolf river. Aug. 6 and 7. The races in various classes which will be under audramatization of farm activities Mountains in New Hampshire, spices of the Wisconsin Boating association and records made at that time will be registered as official Hearing to be Resumed by the National Outboard association. Log-rolling contests will be held in which local people will par- [pions of Ladysmith. Surfboard ridtheme. Prizes will be given for the by, Jr., who has been at camp ing trick and fancy high diving and the Connor Land and Lumber comswimming races also will be fea-

prizes will be awarded the winners of the various classes in speedboat races. Two pavement dances by two orchestras will be held Sat-Meet at Little Chute urday and Sunday nights and band concerts and maneuvers by the Little Chute — Members of the Weyauwega High school band will Women's Catholic Order of Fores- furnish attractions all day Sunday. The second of a series of immuniday evening at the Foresters hall zation and vaccination program Medina Will be Bride

After the business meeting cards will be held in Fremont Monday at the office of Dr. C. P. Arnoldus-will be awarded and a lunch will be served.

Borgwardt, Medina, Wedberger, Medina, Medina, Wedberger, Medina, Medina, Wedberger, Medina, Medina, Medina, Wedberger, Medina, Medina, Wedberger, Medina, and diphtheria to children between Jung, Waupaca county

The annual reunion and picnic of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Briggs have the Brushville school will be held

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Richland Center, Wis .- (1)-Francis L. Brewer, former mayor of this city, announced today he will be a ination for heutenant governor. Brewer is director of the Wisconsin Development Authority, quasipublic corporation formed by the LaFollette administration to pro-

EDITOR RESIGNS St. Louis—(P)—Oliver K. Boyard, managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, resigned today, effective Aug. 13, because of "irreconcilable differences of opinion" with Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the

Conclave to Camp Byron

HE Rev. C. D. Goudie, pastor; ried program for scouts at the valof the Gospel temple, and Mrs. Goudie will leave next Wedtrict of the Assemblies of God in the air.

Speakers at the camp will be the Rev. A. E. Gidman and the Rev. John Wright Follette, with a special speaker, "Uncle John" Meredith of radio fame, on Aug. 6. During Mr. Goudie's absence there will be Sunday school at 9:30 on Sunday, Aug. 7, but no other services that day, and no services at all on Aug. 14.

"Nurturing Rural Children and Youth" was the subject of the study Patrols were organized in an unserious damage, contractors say, Mr. and Mis. W. C. Connelly have Walter Olson at the meeting of book chapter discussed by Mrs and Mrs. William Verch. About 45 this hike. women attended the meeting. The Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petcka and Mr. be held at Lomira Aug. 7 to 14.

About 25 women attended the joint Congregational church Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. The memers played cards and had a picnic lunch. Circle 5 of which Mrs. Laura Mitchell is chairman will meet Wednesday. Aug 17, at the home of Mrs. John Lappen for a picnic and card party. Circle 4 is captained by Mrs. John W. Wilson.

About 600 people attended the ice cream social sponsored yesterday afternoon and evening by Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew Lutheran church in the church basement, Mrs W. C. Sommerfield was general chairman of the event and Mrs. Oscar Radtke had charge of tickets Others on the general committee were Mrs Hector Vander Louis, Mrs. William Baehman and Mrs George Abendroth, while the ticket committee included Mrs. Roland Wuerger and Mrs. Fred Jentz.

Today on CIO Charges

Milwaukee-tP-A national labor relations board hearing at Laona, Wis, into CIO charges against

pany has been adjourned to Milwaukee, where it will resume today at 2 p. m. at the courthouse. Frederick P. Mett. labor board attorney, The hearing removal was effected to question Kenneth Allen, 31, of Laona, a former A. F. of L. em-

ploye at the lumber company, con cerning events during an inter-union dispute at Leona last May. Allen was arrested here Monday and is held on a fugitive warrant, charged by Bessemer, Mich. authorities with participation in an abduction and assault upon Henry Paull, Duluth labor attorney in the

Michigan city in June, 1937. Allen's case has been adjourned until next Thursday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by R. H. Kanler, route 2 Black Creek, and Marie A. Hintz route 3. Black Creek: Joseph A Helf, Little Chute, and Ordel M.



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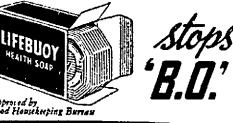
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Rain Interrupts Outdoor Program at Gardner Dam

BY BILL SPENGLER

ley council camp. When the morning rain began to day program, with an indoor track meet, ping-pong, checkers, shuffleboard, and other games. The rain suddenly ended, leaving plans up

During . the morning's damp hours, activities centered in the Lodge, recreational center of the camp. Handicraft and games interested many. When the sun re-ap-

peared, scouts turned to riding and

At noon two hikes were nounced, one to some mounds re-The other was an over-night fishing trip to the south branch of the

The 14 who went to the mounds were Ralph Buesing, Bill Cherkasky and Tom Hendricks, Appleton; Sousouras, and Don Quinn, Neenah. Byron Frogner acted as leader on Seven campers and Bill Spalding,

tate convention of the society will hike director, left camp at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on the 4-mile grind over woodland trails to their picnic for Circles 4 and 5 of First Once their trail led into an open field. What appeared to be a cow was grazing nearby. It turned out to be a buil. Red neckerchiefs were hastily torn off and a bee-line for

the nearest woods was made. The Gardner Dam - Changeable seven scouts that hoped to catch weather Wednesday brought a va- their limit of trout are all Appleton lads-Sam Atcherson, Owen Brown, George Davis, Bob Ebben, Jim Gernesday for Camp Byron near Fond fall, the staff decided to run a ramy manson. Bud Heinritz, and John

> The barrel golf course, played with croquet balls which are thrown in kegs, is a most popular sport. The record on this 9-hole, 35 par stretch was held by Lawrence Felkner, Clintonville, with a 33, until Bob Otto, Appleton, with accisive shots made the rounds in a

Neopit Meeting

Wednesday night Mr. Waiter Dixon, camp director, and your reporter drove to Neopit on the Menominee Indian reservation for a meeting of men and boys to stir up scouting interest. It is the wish of the council to have a scout troop on the reservation.

objects were sought Fifteen during the seavenger hunt on Wednesday night's game program Only one patrol, the Feet Bunions. was able to produce all of the list. These thorough lookers are Jim Bill Lawson, Bill Sousouras, and Marvin Lampert, Neenah.

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Clintonville Firemen Save Picnic Supper Given at Mill Creek Cheese Factory'

Clintonville - The Clintonville 4.15 Thursday afternoon to the Mill Creek cheese factory, located in ning at the Evensons' cottage on Shawano county about 12 miles Rainbow beach, Lake Winnebago. northwest of this city. The residence, about twenty feet from the factory, was burned to the ground and the firemen concentrated their and daughter Diane, Mr. and Mrs. of water available from a about 300 feet distant. It is reported that the upstairs of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jansen and

the fire was discovered. The tele phone wire had burned by the time the call was placed to Clintonville causing a delay in getting help on the scene. Much of the furniture was saved but the house is a total loss. The building is said to be about 45 years old. The property is owned by R. Kasper, Mrs. Anton Bohr won the prize

for low score at the weekly golf tournament for women of Riverside club, Thursday afternoon She carded a 54 for nine holes. Two ta-

Dwelling Burns in

Shawano County

bles of bridgs were in play at the clubhouse, high honors going to Mrs. Charence Barker. Luncheon was served to about 25 members by Mesdames J. H. Murphy, J. H. Devine and L. A. Heuer.

Lake Winnebago Cottage Combined Locks - Friends of

the Lucius Evensons, Internationa Falls, Minn, former residents of Combined Locks, were entertained at a picnic supper Wednesday eve William Erickson and their son John, Mrs. F. H. Johnson and her

son Kenneth, Wisconsin Rapids, Mrs Sidney D Wells and children,

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24 Candidates in Primary Race for County, State Jobs

Office Aspirants Have Until Aug. 9 to File Nomination Papers

tioneering in Winnebago county for the primary election Sept. 20 is already well underway. Candidates have until Aug. 9 to file papers.

tion in the second district, clerk of courts post and coroner's job.

All incumbents are seeking refice holders who are unopposed are Earl E. Fuller, Republican, county treasurer; George B. Young, Republican, register of deeds; Arthur E sheriff, and Lewis C. Magnusen, Assembly Race Hot

most hotly contested race will be the election for assembly- on Nicolet boulevard are Mr. and candidates will seek election to the parents of Mrs. Judd. Mrs. Danka Democrat, a Progressive and five Tuesday evening for her bridge Republicans entered in the contest, club members, Mrs. C. J. Mueller the town of Neenah and one for ers received high honors in bridge Menasha are electioneering for the and a guest prize. The Judds and

contestants running on the Republend in Wausau. herg, Menasha, Earl Hughes and Grimes, town of Neenah, is listed on the Democratic ticket and A. C. Warren, Neenah, will run on the Pro-

the race for the state senate 10b. three of whom are Republicans and one Democrat, Pierce A. Morrissey. Rush Lake, is the incumbent, and will seek reelection on the by the following Repub-Taylor G. Brown, Oshkosh; J. W. Meigher, Winneconne; John Moore, Oshkosh and Robert Heckner, Menasha, a Democrat. 4 After County Job

The clerk of courts office also will be hotly contested this September with four candidates seekpeople's bid. Frank W. Schneider. Republican, is the incumbent. Walter H. Faust, Oshkosh, Republican, Ervin R. Vader, Osh-Democrat, and Edward C. Abel, Oshkosh, Republican, are op-Leo T. Niemuth, Oshkosh, incum-

bent assemblyman from the First district, is unopposed so far. Martin A. Potratz, Neenah, mer county coroner, again is seeking the job this fall. He will oppose Dr. G. A. Steele, incumbent, who will be running on a Republican ticket. Potratz will be included in

Rotarians Hear Rev. Walter Hall

Vision Is First Characteristic of Leader, Cler-

gyman Says Neenah — Outlining the quali-ties of leadership, the Rev. Walter Hall, Elo, Wis, told Rotarians at a noon meeting at the Valley Inn Thursday that the "first great characteristic of a leader is vis-

He listed the other characteristics necessary for leadership as "self-assurance, faculty of inspiring confidence in other people because he has confidence in himself, enthusiasm for folks, persistance and

The minister pointed out that "we must have leaders in order to bring things about" Explaining ble to a write man, but when the session. white man saw huge trees he converted them into lumber, and when the lightning, he thought of elec-, school hall. tricity. The Indian envisioned none

. Mr. Hall said, "Great inventors had vision, but they weren't leaders, because 'hey didn't have self

ancient era there was c.v.l.ration Friends will say the resary at 9 wheel hasn't been invented. "The sen Funeral home. invention of the wheel permitted civilization to progress," he said.

Public and Vocational School Boards to Meet

Menasha — A joint meeting of the high school. Problems relating to both schools will be principal discussion topics.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at \$10 N Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100 News items. copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscrip-tions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carners in Neenah or Menasha.

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Long Trips are Feature Of Vacation Activities

Neenah - Summer vacations provide leisure time for travel and Rohm Family Will outings with Neenah and Menasha residents taking advantage of cool weather to make extended trips.

Neenah-With 24 candidates cir- cation at Hayward are Mr. and culating nomination papers, elec- Mrs. Paul Peeters Third street guests at the Charles Ziem estate With six office holders unopposed on the Namakagon river. The so far, it is indicated that the race Zeims were former Neenah resithis fail will be concentrated for dents. Mrs. Peeters is the daughter the state senate job, assembly post- of Harry Holverson, retired police pleton, president; Seldon Powell,

> Chicago and Detroit. Pine Lake will be the two weeks'

Hecke, Republican, county clerk; vacation home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neubauer, Republican, county Floyd Longworth, 227 Third street, Menasha, who also plan to leave this weekend.

Guests at the Dewey Judd home Four men from Neenah, two from won a special prize and Mrs. Dankjob which nets \$1,200 a year. The Dankers plan to spend the week-

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Mott, Second street, this week are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ton, Neensh, while William A. Dra- S. Bradford, New Rochelle, N. Y.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tonnon and Mrs. Elsie Steeno who are leaving on a trip into Canada were entertained from out-of-town, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ball, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, Milwaukee, and and directors' board, will tell an ef-Mrs. Felix Williams and daughter, fective visual story to the public. Green Bay.

Menasha Society

Menasha-Miss Catherine Hogan, Cleveland, Ohio, house guest this college, was guest of honor today at a luncheon bridge at Stein's Tae room, Oshkosh, when Miss Stine entertained for her. Among the guests were three Oshkosh girls. Katherine Schwaum, Jane Agrell and Jean Keese; and Margaret \$1 or more.. Jones, Patricia Sonnenberg and

Miss Janet Christiansen, 468 Tayco street, entertained at a farewell party Thursday for the Misses Lois and Shirley Yale, San Francisco, Calif., who, with their mother, are cludes Mrs. Edmund Aylward, first parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bois, second vice-chairman, Mrs. D. Boehm. Games were played with prizes awarded Jean Bredendick, Mrs. A. C. Haselow, Mrs. G. W. Carol Nantke, Dick and Lois Steffenhagen, Marjorie and James Karl Mory and Mrs. Frank Whit-Powers and Carol Smith. The ing. Assisting Mrs. Kimberly are guests of honor were presented Mrs. Ernst Mahler, v.ce-chairman, with a souvenir of Menasha.

Menasha Eagles auxiliary held a Kimberly Stuart. covered dish pienic in Menasha park Thursday with cards provided entertainment for the large membership in attendance. Prizes in schafskopf were won by Mrs. John Jagerson, Mrs. F. A. Lickert, Mrs. Anna Fahrbach and Mrs. Bob Lange. Bridge honors went to Mrs. Kenneth Villiquette and rummy John Kuether Succeeds prizes to Mrs. Tony Beyer and Mrs. Felix Kolashinski.

Mrs. Earl Cottrell, Fourth street. will entertain today at an informal gathering in honor of Mrs. Roy Friess, Menominee, Mich., who is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tappan, Hewitt street, Neenah.

Menasha Eagles, meeting Thurs the quality of vision in a leader, day evening in Eagle hall for of the council Wednesday evening the Rev. Mr. Hall compared the regular session, voted to change at the C. A. Loescher cottage at the Indian and the white man in their the date of the weekly card parrespect to visions of the trees, ties from Tuesday evenings to lightning and iron cre "An Indian Wednesday evenings hereafter. A can follow a spoor which is invisi- social hour followed the business

St. Mary's High school Band he found the iron ore, he convert- | Mothers will hold a regular meeted it in metal and when he saw ing at 7:30 Monday evening in the

Twin City Deaths

MRS. JOSEPH DOMBROSKI Necnah — Funeral services for Mrs Joseph Dombroski, 38, route I, At the outset of his talk, the 80- who died Thursday afternoon at year-cla clergyman pointed out Appleton, will be held at 9 o'clock that the symbol of the Rotary Saturday morning in St. Margaret Appleton, will be held at 9 o'clock club, the wheel, is the symbol of Mary Catholic church with the Rev. civilization He related that in an Joseph Glucckstein in charge.

> Mrs. Dombroski was born in the town of Menasha and had lived on Neenah Delegation to route 1. Neenah, for the last five:

Survivors are the husband, one son. Herbert, one daughter, Marthe parents Mr. and Mrs. Menasha Public school and Voca- Frank Landig, one brother, Francis, tional school board members will all of Neenah, three sisters, Edna, be held at 7 o'clock this evening in and Mrs. Tim Halor Conand Mrs. Tim Haley, Onno.

Coal Dealers Outline August Meeting Plans

meeting in conjunction with a state officers meeting Aug. 11 at Green Bay were discussed at the Fox River Valley Coal Dealers association dinner session at Hotel Menashall Valley area attended. A directors this morning. meeting was held at 4 o'clock. The

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT Menasha - A special meeting of

Hold Reunion North Of Appleton Aug. 7

Menasha - The fifteenth annual Appleton at the intersection of new Highway 41 and Highway 47, Mrs. Walter Winters, 605 Sixth

of the reunion this summer. Other officers include Edward Rohm, Ap-Seymour, vice-president; and Florian Hendricks, Appleton, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Murphy, 402 Ralph Rohm, Appleton, is the direct. Forest avenue, will leave this tor. Mrs. Emma Brown, Appleton, weekend for a two weeks vacation is to be in charge of the grab bag, trip, part of which will be spent Cafeteria dinner and supper will

Pictures Will be Used in Campaign For V. N. A. Funds

Finance, Publicity Committees Map Plans for October Drive

Neenah-Inauguration of a plan of financial drive publicity through program" will mark the 1938 drive of the Twin City Visiting Nurse as sociation this fall, finance and pub licity chairmen and committee members have decided this summer during frequent meetings at which plans for the week's intensive drive are outlined.

Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., is chairman of the finance committee for the drive and Mrs. J. H. Kimberly heads the publicity commit tee. Believing that pictures showing some phase of the Visiting Nurse program, the personnel of its staff the committee heads are completing the final arrangements for se curing pictures and writing explanatory items preparatory to presening the drive.

A tag day Oct. 8, will be another feature of the drive this fall as board and auxiliary members make plans to tag from 7:30 that morning ing the work of the association and accept any donation. The tag day feature was a suggestion from those desirous of assisting the association but who are unable to contribute

The drive will open officially Oct. and close Oct. 12. A banquet, probably at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. will be held the evening of the closing day, Oct. 12. Mrs. Bergstrom's committee in

visiting at the home of their grand- vice-chairman, Mrs. Horace Du Mrs. R. E. Thickens, Mrs. Marshall Smith, Mrs. Rufus Flom and Mrs.

Name Neenah Man floor has been occasioned by the discovery that the 12-foot refriger-To Legion Council

Carl Drexler in Coun-

ty Organization

Neenah-John Kuether, Neenah, was named vice commander of the Winnebago County Council of American Legion posts and Joseph A. Reddy, Oshkosh, was elected commander at the monthly session north end of Lake Winnebago. Kuether succeeds Carl Drexler. Menasha, and Reddy succeeds Gordon Moran, Oshkosh.

Installation of officers will be held jointly with the installation of Neenah and Menasha posts and auxiliaries at S. A. Cook armory, early in September.

The council which includes representatives of all Legion posts in the county, including those of Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Omro and Winneconne, recommended C. A. Loescher, Menasha, as the Sixth district member on the time and place committee at the state convention at Ashland.

C. B. Anderson, Menasha, was named on the resolutions committee as a representative of the county council. About 22 members atbut it was curtailed because the o'clock this evening in the Soren- tended the sessions Wednesday. A social followed the business.

Attend Kiwanis Meet

the Neenah Kiwanis club at the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district convention of Kiwanis at Stevens Point Aug. 7, 8 and 9 will be Gaylord C. Lochning, vice presiplan to attend the convention.

Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Thursday evening About 50 deal- Keith Martiny, 319 Clark street, ers from cities in the Fox River Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs hospital this afternoon.

IGNORES EDITOR'S HOUSE Lancaster, Pa. - (7) - A burglar the Menasha city council will be broke into all but one of the houses trude Krautkramer, Gwyneth lecture room held at 7:30 tonight at the council in one block of a residential street. chambers, according to City Clerk | The house he missed was occupied by a newspaper editor.



YOUNGSTERS LEARN TO MAKE THEIR OWN TOYS

Necnah-Among the 90 children who are taking patr in the arts and crafts classes conducted under the city playground program at Kimberly school manual training room are, left to right, first row, Ruth Mc-Crary, Ella Lampert, Howard Jape, and Georgia Ann Schieler; second row, Lorraine Hoyman and Karlene Gerold, and third row, Fred Wells, Robert Susdorf and Howard Peterson.

The students shown above are holding some of the trinvets and toys they have made in the classes. Classes are conducted for children of various age groups on four afternoons each week and the children make practically every type of trinket and toy which can be made out of wood and rubber. Florence Koepsel Oberreich, girls' playground director, is in charge of the classes, and she is assisted by Helen Stroebel, girls' playground leader, and John Kehl, WPA recreational leader. (Post-Cresecnt Photo)

Courthouse, but it Isn't County's Yet

New \$929,379 Building Hasn't Been Accepted By Committee

Neenah-Despite the fact that the new \$929,379 Winnebago county courthouse has been duly dedicated and that all quarters with the exception of the sheriff's office and jail have been occupied by county officers, the courthouse doesn't belong to Winnebago county, at least not officially. The new building has not been

accepted by the Winnebago county courthouse committee and formal transfer of title to Winnebago county will not transpire for another three weeks or more when "final details" will have been

structure is not completed. For instance, Julius Sandstedt, architect's superintendent, explained today that the electricians have not made all connections and have not installed all outlets and wall plates which were called for in the contract. This work should be completed in a few days.

Transfer Equipment

Another bit of unfinished business is the transfer of old equipment from the old building. Abou \$15,000 worth of equipment which was used in the old building has been rebuilt and repainted and will be installed in the new courthouse.

Further delay in the equipping of the sheriff's section on the top floor has been occasioned by the ator is too large to be moved into the jail kitchen through an ordinary door. Solution: One of the doors leading to the kitchen will be removed. Within a few weeks the sheriff's department will be transferred to the new building.

Neenah Society

The Union Male Chorus of Neenah and Menasha presented a concert for patients and staff members of Sunnyview sanatorium Wednesday evening at the sanatorium. Instrumental selections also were presented during the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breaker, lown of Menasha residents for the last 39 years who will move into a new home on Maple street in this city within the near future, were guests at a farewell party Tuesday Brockman entertained about 60 friends. The evening was spent playing cards.

Circle 6 of the Ladies society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church is meeting this afternoon with Mrs. William Swentner, Fifth street.

Plans for a picnic at Waupaca following a visit to the orphanage there were discussed at the meeting of the Missionary society of Our Savior's Lutheran church Thursday afternoon in the church, Miss Dagmar Madsen presented a book report. A letter from Mrs. Alfred Jensen, wife of the former pastor, telling of the Jensen's family Neenah — Delegates representing Rev. Mr. Jensen accepted a call, he Neenah Kiwanis club at the was read. Hostesses were Mrs. E. Jersild and Mrs. Sander Holverson.

Iveaux Andersen, club president, evening in Eagle hall, made plans and Miss Ginke and Miss Ward dent, and Lyle Williams. Dr. Tru- day evening. Aug. 5. in the Twin won from Eileen Borenz and Doris man J. Seiler, district lieutenant- City Y. W. C. A. Balloting on sev- Arndt, 6-2, 6-2, in the semis. governor, and Norton J. Williams en new members was held. During will take part in the program, the social hour, cards were played. Blohm and Mrs. Sadie Scherer,

Neenah Group Will Go To Camp Minniwanca

Neenah - Five young women of August meeting of the organization originally was scheduled for Aug. Street, Menasha, at Theda Clark ish will leave Monday for Camp Minniwanca near Shelby Mich. for Minniwanca near Shelby, Mich., for two weeks. The girls who will return Aug. 15 include Doris Anger-Thomas and Frances Webb. During the month of August, the

Be A Safe Driver Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor of

Dedicate, Occupy | 90 Children Participate In Arts, Crafts Classes

training department of Kimberly es were started, the atendance has school of an afternoon, a stranger's averaged between 80 and 90 boys first impression might be that he and girls each day, the director had strayed into a professional pointed out. wood working shop which was functioning under peak production.

the stranger wouldn't have been choosing the things they want to the stranger wouldn't have been Mrs. Oberreich pointed out that this frightened away by the hurly burly stimulates the youngster's creative activity, would show, however, that powers and opens their vision to it was just 90 children working in designing. the arts and crafts classes conducted under the city playground program, Florence Koepsel Oberreich, girls' assistants.

The arts and crafts classes are taught from 2 o'clock to 4 on Tues- needs for Christmas presents, alday, Wednesday, Thursday and Frithough it is several months away,

New Scientific **Books at Library**

12 Volumes of Smithsonian Series are Placed On Shelves Neenah-Twelve illustrated vol-

umes of the Smithsonian Scientific stops, napkin holders, necktie racks. series, edited by Charles Greeley weather vanes, thermometor hold-Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, have games, pictures, pencil holders, toy ocen placed on the shelves at the Neenah Public library, Miss May Hart, librarian, reported today.

The volumes are entitled, "Smith-Welfare of Man," "Mineral from Earth and Sky," "Insects, Their Ways and Means of Living," "Wild Animals in and out of the Zoo,"
"Man from the Farthest West,"
"Cold Blooded Vertebrates," "Warm
Blooded Vertebrates." "Shelled Vertebrates," 'Old and New Plant "Great Inventors"

North American Indians," The librarian said that the series formerly was comprised of annual ancient vintage, butting penetral reports which were too technical paint, stain and carving tools are meaning penetral pand penetral pand penetral pand penetral pand penetral pand penetral pand be used by the average person.

"The books are intended to en-lighten and interest the general reader and do not represent an attempt to summarize all science or even all branches of science. They will acquaint the reader with the organization, history and activities evening when Mrs. Harry Tipler, of the institution," the librarian re-Miss Helen Tipler and Mrs. Elmer ported. Principal features of the se- day afternoon at Washington park, members have been urged to make illustrative material, color reproduction and text figures, and emphasis throughout on man and his relations with natural science.

Betty Block Teams With Eunice Niles To Win in Doubles Neenah - Betty Block and Eu-

ice Niles were crowned girls' doubles tennis champions Thursday af- the high school courts and the fiternoon when they defeated Dolly nals will be Aug. 7. Ginke and Laura Lee Ward, 6-3, 6-2, in the finals of a tournament at the high school courts under the direction of Ivan Williams, tennis instructor. Miss Block and Miss Niles ad-

vanced to the finals when they defeated Virginia and Patricia Spald-Lady Eagles, meeting Thursday ing in the semi-finals, 6-3, 7-9, 6-2, for the drill team's card party Fri- moved into final play when they In the boys' tennis league, the

Island juniors defeated the Wash-Menasha—Plans for the Argust Other members of the club also prizes in whist going to Mrs. Hat- ington park juniors, 12 to 5, while ed for the Hardwares and Heigh tie Williams, in bridge to Mrs. Bar- the Island senior team won from bara Steffensen and in schafskopf to Washington seniors, 7 to 1. The Is-Mrs. Addison Doane, Mrs. Alta land team leads the Senior league and the First ward team leads the First Presbyterian church, will

> vacation and guest preachers for the August Sunday morning worship hours will be the Rev. W. Clyde Wilson, Sheboygan, who will preach Aug. 7, and Dr. Silas Evans, Ripon college president, who will preach Aug. 14, 21 and 28. While the meyer, Mary Jane Hesselman, Ger-church auditorium is being redecorlecture room.

Neenah - Entering the manual day afternoons, and since the class-

Children Choose Work The classes are conducted under Further investigation, providing a Montessori system, the children

Practically every kind of trinket which can be made from wood and playground director, is in charge of children. Under the supervision of the classes, and Helen Stroebel, the three instructors, the children playground leader, and John Kehl, do all the work themselves, select-WPA recreational leader, are her ing their work from samples and following the original design. The in doing their work.

crafts classes is evidenced in the Les Meyers, Green Bay and Jack number of children attending. Lewis, Beaver Dam, department Classes are taught to boys and girls senior vice-commander. from eight to 10 years of age on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons Sheboygan and Madison drum corps and to boys 11 and 12 years of age lent a colorful spectacle to the affair and girls 11 to 18 years of age on when they marshed into the ban-Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Variety of Articles Variety of Articles
Among the trinkets made by the at 3:30 yesterday and dedicated a youngsters are corner brackets, flag pole at the ne wall brackets, wood and rubber bathing slippers, book ends, door ers, garden sticks, match holders, cradles, boats, letter holders, note books, banks, crayon and water col-

ors and numerous other things. Varied designs are made for each senian Institute," "The Sun and the object. For instance, necktic racks are made into sailboats, anchors, horseshoes and arrows. Book ends take on versatile designs as well as many of the other trinkets.

Although somewhat limited, the children have enough material and instruments with which to do their work. Most of the things are made out of plywood and 7-inch pine as well as rubber and sheet cork. Three jig saws, one of which is of formerly was comprised of annual ancient vintage, burning pencils,

Checker Tournaments To be Held on Three

Neenah Playgrounds Neenah - A boys' checker tournament will be staged on the three Neenah playgrounds next week bean supper. Mrs. Herbert Harwith the finals being held Thurs- wood will be co-chairman, All ries are authentic and interesting Armin Gerhardt, playground director, reported today. Champions on each of the three

playgrounds will be crowned, and the three age groups.

held on the playgrounds starting Sunday. A practice round will be like best in my garden." held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at

Balconys, Hardwares Win in Senior League

Neenah-Balconys and Neenah Hardwares recorded victories last night in the Senior Softball league. the Balconys edging out a 4 to 3 win over the Legion at Washington park diamond and the Hardwares defeating the Lakeviews, 11 to 7, at the Green. Batteries for the Legion were Sherman and Meyers and for the Balconys, Larson and Johnson, while P. Kuchenbecker pitchhurled for the Lakeviews.

Neenah Man Charged With Drunken Driving

Neenah - Leonard Arndt, 729 S. Commercial street, pleaded not guilty of drunken driving when he was arraigned this morning before Justice L. O. Cooke in justice court. Trial was set for 3 o'clock this afternoon. Arndt was arraigned before Jus-

quested and was granted a change of venue to Justice Cooke's court. The defendant was arrested last night on Winneconne avenue by Neenah police.

In treatment.

Dorothy Guthormsen, 212 River BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys. for Trustee, moved this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Neenah police.

In treatment.

Municipal Judge, Meting County Judge, BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys. for Trustee, Meting County Judge, Benton, Bosser, Becker & P.O. Address: 305-339 Insurance Bidge, Appleton, Wisconsin.

July 29, Aug. 5-12 quested and was granted a change for treatment.

Doberman Pinscher Act Booked for Hobby Show; Date Changed to Aug. 19

ummer playground program will be the annual pet and hobby show testants and children under 14 Pinscher dog act as the feature of the program. The show originally was scheduled to be held Friday. Aug. 26, but the date was changed in order to book the dog act. William Necker, Lake Villa, Ill

will judge the show as well as stage the dog act, which is considered one of the best dog acts in the circuit. James H. Kimberly, member of the board of education and a member of the pet and hobby show

The committee which is compos ed of Mr. Kimberly, Armin Ger Frank Fadner, Florence Koepsel Oberreigh, Norman Nye and C. J. Miller, drew up 15 rules to govern the show today. Trophies for Winners

The pet and hobby show will lart at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and trophies will be awarded the winners between 7:30 and 8 o'clock in the evening. The dog act wil e shown to the children in the afternoon and to adults at 8 o'clock in the evening. Bleachers will be erected at Riv

erside park for the spectators and

Twin City Group Hears Address by Chief of V. F. W.

Scott P. Squyres Is Speaker at Gathering in Oshkosh

Neenah-Sixteen representatives gram in honor of Scott P. Squyres, About 150 auxiliary members and reterans from Oshkoch, Neenah-Appleton, Bay and Eau Claire attended the about 300 persons banquet and heard the address of the evening.

spoke on what the Veterans of Foreign Wars means and how the coun try should realize its real purpose Other speakers were Commander Fischer, Oshkosh; Judge S. F. Luchsinger, Oshkosh; Frank Eller, Eau The popularity of the arts and Claire, past department commander;

During the banquet program, the quet room.

County courthouse before participating in the other events planned n his honor. The local post and auxiliary rep-

resentatives at the banquet program included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blank, commander and president of afternoon by county police on post and auxiliary, Mr. and Mrs. Art Haase, Mr. and Mrs. Emil tery. He was arraigned in munici-Blank, Mr. and Mrs. William Bus- pal court before Judge S. J. Luchsian, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kemps. Mrs. Lillian Campbell, Mr. and guilty. Mrs. Albert Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruse and Mrs. Jessie Tau-

Garden Club Will Hold Bean Supper

Be Hostess to Menasha Group Tuesday

Menasha — Menasha Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. A. Loescher, 423 First street, at 6:30 Tuesday evening for a baked reservations for the supper with either Mrs. Loescher or Mrs. Harwood not later than Monday noon.

Following the supper, a business the winners will meet Thursday to session will be held after which a determine the city champions, program is planned, Members who Tournaments will be conducted for attended the Oshkosh Garden club tour will respond to roll call with A city championship horseshoe observations made on the tour and pitching tournament also will be those who did not attend will respond with short talks on "what

spond with short talks on "what I like best in my garden."

Mrs. A. B. Jensen will discuss "How to Water Your Garden Without Injury to Stalk and Flowers."

Mrs. W. G. Commentz will speak on "Garden Accessories."

Garden club members who expect to go to Waupaca Saturday to attend the state federation meeting were reminded today that the program opens at 10:30 Saturday morning at Whispering Pines on Marl Lake and that members must register at the information booth on courthouse square in order to secure programs, directions and reservations before proceeding to Whispering Pines, the summer home of Christ Hyldgaard, Chicago, where a picnic luncheon will be held from 12 noon to 1:30, and the Whispering Pines estate and the Taddy Wa Wa estate toured. Members must furnish individual luncheons and cups. Lemonade and coffee will be furnished. Menasha club members who desire further information may contact Mrs. Ida Watkins at 1243.

LEGAL NOTICE

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY

In the matter of the trust estate of John Dengel, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a peccial term of the county at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, was do August, 1938 at the opening of the court on said day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard. The petition of P. A. Kornely, trustee of the trust estate of John Dengel, deceased, in the fourth Tueston said county on the fourth Tuestour on said day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard. The petition of P. A. Kornely, trustee of the trust estate of John Dengel, deceased.

The petition of P. A. Kornely, trustee of the trust estate of John Dengel, deceased, joined in by Anna Margaret Dengel, owner of the fourt on said day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard. The petition of P. A. Kornely, trustee of the trust estate of John Dengel, deceased, joined in by Anna Margaret Dengel, owner of the fourth Tueston Selvent Park of August is here of the trust estate of the further as counsel can be heard. The petition of P. A. Kornely, trustee of the trust

tice Gaylord C. Lochning but re- admitted to Theda Clark hospital

years of age will be admitted free It is expected that a dance will be held following the awarding of

trophics and the dog act.

Mr. Necker staged a performance in Neenah about two years ago, but this summer's act will be entirely different from the former act. His show has headlined bills in theaters and fairs throughout the midwest. The following rules have been

frawn to govern the show: Rules for Show

before the show is over. 2-No boy or girl over 18 may enter a pet or hobby. Boys or girls must live in Neenah or town 🕯 Neenah.

3-No dog or pet shall be entered inless its home is in Neenah or the township. It is not necessary to own the pet entered.

4-Every dog must be on a leash and furnished with drinking cup. 5-Dogs under 1 year are entered 6-Each breed will be judged a

ollows: female puppies, male puppies, grown females, grown males best of breed (first, second and third place ribbons for each class). Trophies will be awarded also for grand champion male, grand cham-pion female, best male puppy and pest female puppy.
7—Mixed or crossbreeds, first

second and third ribbons. Trophies will be awarded for best crossbreeds, best trained and homeliest 8-Three groups, sporting, nonscorting and specialty group, A trophy to be awarded for each

9-Ribbons to be awarded at time of the Ncenah-Menasha Veterans of of judging. Trophies to be present Foreign Wars, post 2126, and auxi- cd at 8 o'clock in the evening. All winners of trophies must be present at 8 o'clock with their dogs. Ribbon Awards first, second and third

> other pets and hobbies. Trophies to be presented to the champions of the following classes-cats, poultry, pheasants, rabbits, pigeons, funniest pet and pet stock. 11-No entrant can win more han one trophy.

lace ribbon will be awarded to all

12-Obedience class trophy, first, cond and third place ribbons. 13-First, second and third place ibbons to be awarded for handi-

14—All trophies will be perpetual. 15-Only dogs in good health may

Fourth Dennee

Denies Assault Trial of Father, Three Sons Set for Aug. 5

In Oshkosh Court Neenah -Francis Dennee, a third son of Sam Dennee who lives on the Winnebago lake shore road south of Neenah, was arrested Thursday warrant charging assault and bat-

singer this morning and pleaded not Sam Dennee and his two sons Peter and William, have pleaded not guilty of similar charges, and the four men have been released on bail of \$150 each. Trial will be

held at 10 o'clock Friday morning Aug. 5. The father and the two sons were arrested by county police follow an alleged attack on two means. alleged victims are Louis Kruse, member of the building committee and M. J. Carey, board clerk. Authorities were told a fight followed an argument on the school grounds relative to condemnation of land owned by Dennee and which is be-

ing sought to enlarge the school Menasha Personals

Mrs. William Remmel, 709 Broad street, Menasha, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Rosemary Kroll, 836 Appleton treet, Menasha, had her tonsils renoved this morning at Theda Clark

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icheons and cups. Lemonage and ffee will be furnished. Menasha ab members who desire further formation may contact Mrs. Ida fatkins at 1243.

Neenah Personals

Mrs. Harry Schumann, 658 Winneconne avenue, Neenah, has been neconne avenue, Neenah, has been head Clark hospital.

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soil and plants. Part 4 deals with the

fundamentals of soil science. Part 5

is a survey and description of the

ly in September before prices drop- work.

Sanitation

Farmers May Obtain

Additional Profit to farmers in the town of Kaukauna during the last week, according to

Swine Thrive Better Under set up at the county garage and

eccording to an old saying, but a poison, Swanson said. The town of

difference of a few weeks in its Kaukauna is the first to be com-

vantages of the swine sanitation Roosevelt Gets Data

Grasshopper Poison

About five tons of grasshopper poison bait have been distributed to farmers in the town of Kaukauna

R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent. A mixing station has been

farmers, after making requisition

the bait at the garage. Each town

ACADEMY SHAKEUP SEEN

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to their town chairmen, may secure ed

Administration of Pensions Averages 6 Per Cent of Total in State, County

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — The total cost of ad- Order of Jeeps to ministration of state pensions in Outagamie county, and the state generally averages about \$1 out of every \$18 spent for pension purposes—or slightly less than six per cent of the total pension expendiures—thte state pension departient said today.

According to state pension auhorities. Wisconsin's average of administrative expense is one of the owest in the nation,

The state department, which exercises only a supervisory function, one per cent of the total administrative costs. The county departments, which do the actual work served. of applicant investigation and periodic checkings, cost about five per cent of the total.

The county departments of penions are entirely under the conrol of the county boards, which hire and fire staffs and fix their compensation, the state department pointed out. Therefore it may be deuced that county boards in Wisconsin are penurious in fixing salaries of their pension department employs, or otherwise have suc-ceeded in hiring efficient person-

40 Per Cent Refused

in Wisconsin show that 40 per cent of all those who apply for old age assistance do not need help, and are accordingly turned down by the pension departments of the coun-

This is in contrast to Oklahoma, for example, where federal investigators recently found that more than \$3,000,000 had been illegally distributed for political purposes to old age pensioners. If Wisconsin's local pension officials were to grant applications at the same rate as has Oklahoma, its total monthly pension bill would be more than \$2.-000,000. Today it is about \$800,000 a

Principal reasons for refusing aid to applicants for old age assistance Wisconsin are (1) the applicant is in no need of assistance, (2) the applicant has not reached the age of 65, (3) he is not a citizen, (4) he is a non-resident.

Wisconsin rates about average in the amount of individual pensions paid, In the 40 states, Wisconsin 20th. The range is from \$32.50 in California to \$4.65 in Mississippi, according to state authori-

Progressives Form

Neenah-Menasha Club Neenah-A Twin City Progres-

ve club was formed at a meeting Neenah-Menasha Progressives Thursday evening at Column's Tea Black Creek Sunday. room. Temporary officers elected and Wylie J. Rutherford, secretary. Ross Rowen, Oshkosh, presided at William Bellack home at Black the meeting, and A. C. Warren was Creek. n charge of the dinner.

Plans were made for a second neeting to be held in Menasha within two weeks. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

Among those attending the ses- Chicago ion were Adam Potol, Mayor of Denver Hariford who is a candidate for Duluth congress from the Sixth congres- Galveston sional district, Martin Potratz, Necnah, who is a candidate for coroner Milwaukee on the county ticket and Harold Minneapolis Prebe, Oshkosh.

Appleton Man Awaits Sentence for Forgery

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - C. A. Limpert, 59, Apa wiser man.

Licutenant of Detectives John R. Arnold of Madison said that Limpert had admitted forging three checks at the Capitol hotel here, from Aberdeen, S. D. to pay for the try west of the Appalachian moun-Jatter two. Arnold said.

At first the Appleton man was also suspected of a burglary at Mazomanie, when the checks he used were found to be those stolen from E. T. Davies there, but Lieutenant Arnold said Lampert was cleared of the burglary.

Limpert pleaded guilty to forgery charges in Madison superior court, and was remanded to the county jail to await sentence.

He claimed that he found the billfold with the checks in a box near Spring Green, near here. He cashed a \$12 check, and two \$20 checks at the hotel, Arnold said, but only received \$5 on the last one.

PWA Program Nearing Billion-Dollar Figure

works program neared the billiondollar mark today as Administrator Ickes approved 39 non-federal and 8 federal projects. Since June 22 he has approved applications entailing \$974,660.148 of construction.

Today's non-federal projects had an estimated construction cost of \$6.648.699 for which PWA authorized grants of \$2,990,121. The tederal projects carried allocations ot \$3.497,000.

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Hold First Picnic At Waverly Sunday

Neenah - The first annual picnic of the Royal Order of Jeeps will be held Sunday at Waverly Beach, it was announced today. Jeep members and their families are invited. There are about 300 members in

The picnickers will meet at 9:30 Sunday morning at the Island Inn and they will go in a body to Wavaccounts for about three fourths of erly Beach. Games will be played by children as well as adults, and refreshments of all kinds will be

The committee in charge of the

80 Girls Attend Food, Clothing **Judging Schools**

Records of pension departments 4-H Club to Practice Demonstrations for Sevmour Fair

> Three judging schools for 4-H girls and home economics girls thrown on its head, breaking its were held Wednesday at which neck. the judging of food and clothing

Practicing demonstrations and preparing entries for the Seymour fair to be held Aug. 5, 6 and 7 will occupy the time of members of Pleasant Corners 4-H club at a meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Leo Schreiter, Greenville.

Miss Delores Paltzer, route 3, Appleton, will be hostess to Columbine 4-H club Monday night at her home. The group will discuss plans California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost, Sr., daughter, Betty Jane, and son, Charles, Jr., New London; and Miss Ruth Schneider, Hortonville, visited at the Clifford Frost home at

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Nahmer and were Sidney Fosshage as president family and William Klatt, Fond du Lac. were visitors Tuesday at the

THE WEATHER

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WISCONSIN WEATHER

Probably local thundershowers late tonight or Saturday, except generally fair east portion tonight; slightly warmer tonight except expleton, sat in the Dane county jail treme north and extreme south porhere today, a sadder, and perhaps tions, warmer Saturday extreme south portion.

General Weather Showers have occurred since yesterday morning over western Lake Superior, Lake Huron, the St. Lawand also forging two others in Mad- rence valley and New England ison. He cashed a forged check at states. Rain also fell over the Ohio the Capitol, left, and returned to valley and sections of the plains another one, and was appressiates, but fair weather prevails hended. He had sent the money this morning over most of the coun-

> It is now warmer over the northern plains states and temperatures are near or above the seasonal normal over all the central and eastern portions of the country.

Fair and slightly warmer is expected in this section tonight, followed by local thunderstorms Saturday.

Guy Barlow to Attend

Michigan Safety Meet Guy J. Barlow, principal of Wilson Junior High school, will par-

ticipate in a demonstration plan-ned as part of the National Institute for Traffic Safety training at Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 8 to 20. School teachers, policemen, public officials, engineers and safety men Washington - (1) - The public from all over the nation will be students at the safety college.

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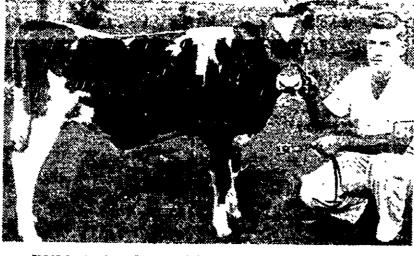
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representative will take advertisement' over the phone or will call at your place of business if you wish.



BULL CALF OF RECORD DAM IN CONTEST

Merlin Wolf, route 2, Black Creek, member of the Fairview 4-H club, is shown above with the bull calf that he has entered in the special 4-11 club contest. The youth was the county 4-H health champion in compelition at the state fair in 1935 and 1936. His calf was purchased from picnic is composed of Clarence, the Jamison Bros., route 1, Appleton, and was born Dec. 8, 1937. The dam Weinke, J. J. Junion, A. G. Pru- has three production records, averaging 384.2 pounds of butterfat for 305 nuske. Fred Kuchenbecker. Anton days, twice-a-day milking. The Fairview club is one of the oldest in the Vott, A. A. Hennig and Rudolph county and has been outstanding in calf club work for several years, Nick Rettler, route 2. Black Creek, and Mrs. Herbert Stingle, route 1, Black Creek, are the club leaders.

Stallion Owned by Leo Mack Killed in

Highway Accident
Ogdensburg-A valuable Belgian stallion owned by Leo Mack was killed in an auto accident early this Department of Agriculture ed to reach market weight, according in the soviet academy of sciweek. Mr. Mack returning from Junction City, transporting the horse in a trailer hitched to his car, when the coupling broke and the front end of the trailer dropped to the ground and the stallion was

Have Fewer Than Those of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Iowa

Washington - Despite the tradi-

economics. United States Depart- saving, but it is a good start." ment of Agriculture, following a study of typical farm homes all ov-Grouping Wisconsin and Michi-

gan together, the report shows the purposes in soil use and with probproportion of 1,067 farm families in those states which have modern houschold equipment. Nearly 80 per cent of the Wis- trol, irrigation, and drainage. Part

ing machines of some kind, but this proportion was exceeded by Illi- Michigan. Only one-twentieth of Ohio (83 per cent). Of the washing were ahead. machines, less than 67 per cent were power driven.

Only 23 per cent of them had exceeded in five other areas, California, with 10.7 per cent, leading

Just a little more than a fourth of them had vacuum cleaners, and in this respect five other regions

were better. Eighty-five per cent had sewing machines of some kind, and seven other regions bested Wisconsin-

New Yearbook Has Soils for Theme parasites especially harmful to

To Issue 1938 Publication in Few Weeks

The 1938 yearbook of the federal department of agriculture, which will be off the press within a few ped. The top prices for 200-pound weeks, deals with soils. This subject hors at Chicago dropped from \$12.90 has been chosen as the theme for a hundred on September 15 down NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

"The roots of any society are in the soil. Everything our lodies need except an and sun comes from the earth. The processes by which the earth. The processes by which about 5 million dollars a year.

The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsill, from the ruling of the building inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction of an eight-foot woven whe fence on the northwest corner and on the morthwest corner respectively of the They are no. excusable in the United States in the year 1938.

"In this book the effort is made Orland S. Loomis today approved to discover man's debt and duty to a loan of \$50,000 to the Rhinelander board of education for construction tion that Wisconsin is "first" in most the soil and the soil problem is exthings, the farm women of the amined from every angle. The social of a new grade school and \$4,000 to Badger state have fewer home con-lesson of soil waste is that no man school district No. 13 of the town of veniences than those of Pennsylva- has the right to destroy soil, even nia and Ohio, Illinois and Iowa, and if he does own it. The soil requires This is revealed in figures just been slow to recognize. The 1938 tabulated by the bureau of home yearbook is not the last word in soil The new yearbook is in five parts.

with a summary by Gove Hambidge, editor. Part 1, "The Nation and The Soil," deals with public lems, causes, and remedies. Part 2, "The Farmer and The Soil," discusses tillage fertility, erosion conconsin-Michigan families had wash- 3 covers relationships between the

nois-Iowa (86 per cent), California them had electric sewing machines, (81 per cent), and Pennsylvania- however, and five other regions

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han pigs allowed to run in old and lots, according to R. C. Swanson, lckes notified President Rooseven lots, according to R. C. Swanson, lckes notified President Rooseven agent.

The sanitation system, developed by investigators of the United Struction, had been started or were States Bureau of Animal Industry in cooperation with producers in McLean county, Ill, calls for placing clean saws with their litters corner of the Galapagos, the Housing clean saws with their litters corner of the Galapagos, the Housing clean saws with their litters corner of the Galapagos, the Housing clean saws with their litters corner of the Galapagos, the Housing clean saws with their litters corner of the Galapagos, the Housing clean saws with their litters corner of the Galapagos, the Housing clean saws with their litters corner of the Galapagos, the Housing clean saws with their litters corner of the Galapagos, the Housing clean saws with their litters corner of the Galapagos, the Housing clean saws with their litters corner of the Galapagos, the Housing clean saws with their litters corner of the Galapagos, the Housing clean saws with their litters corner of the Galapagos, the Housing clean saws with their litters corner of the Galapagos, the Housing clean saws of the said continue for a period of ten days, from the office of the board in said to fit made of this notice, to-with soffice and will so continue for a period of ten days, from the office of the board in said to fit the said company said first Trust Company and assessment and will company as such truster.

Here they scloon pick up eggs of north of Indefatigable island, large continue for a period of ten days, from the office of the board in the board's determination and assessment and the board's report be-line for the board in said open to inspection in the office of the board in the office of the board in the board's determination and assessment and the board's report be-line for the boa

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CUPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY ing to reports received by the bu- ences was foreshadowed today in . reau, is often as much as six weeks sharp attacks published in Izvestia, and the early pigs usually bring the the government newspaper, and Bertha Duwel, plaint.ff, better prices. As an example, some Prayda, the communist party or-

for poor organization and scientific

gaged premises directed

enormous variety of soils in this said meeting is open to the public. Attorneys for Plaintiff, and that the appellant and any other country, accompanied by a map. For person interested may appear and June 24, July 1- 8-15-22-29

inheritance can said estate. Dated July 21st, 1932, By order of the Court, THOMAS H. Ry Municipal ;

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Volney G. Angus, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at :

sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county juli, in the city of Appleton, and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated July 21st, 1938. By order of the Court,

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Time is not worth much to a hog, taining application blanks for the Bankin St. For the pien

On PWA From Ickes Aboard Cruiser Houston, in Galathan pigs allowed to run in old hog pagos Archipelago -(1)- Secretary

> Dated July 28, 1928
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> BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,
> Carl J. Becher, City Clerk. Moscow -(1)- A possible shake-, July 29

Edward Loos and Ida Loos, his early spring rigs raised under san- gan. Both castigated the academy

was discussed. The schools were in sessions in the morning at Kaukau-sessions in the morning at Kaukau-na Grange, in the afternoon at Greenville and in the evening at Seymour. Miss Marion liecked, home economics leader at Shiocton. Miss Mabel Mock, leader at New London, and Miss Jane Maher, 4-11 club worker in the county, were in charge. About 80 girls from 12 clubs attended.

State Farm Women

| August description of Appleton, in said county of Appleton, in said county in the city of Appleton, in said county of Appleton, appleton, in said county of Appleton, appleton,

The west ½ of southeast ¼ and the east ½ of the east ½ of southwest ¼ of Section 24. Township 22 north, Range 16 east, Outagam'e county, Wisconsin. of a woven wire fence twelva feet high around the tennis courts and also for the construction of a woven wire fence ten feet high around other portions of the New Senior High. Dated this 22nd day of June, A D 1938.

High School grounds—Blocks 67, and 68, Fifth ward plat, Fifth ward, city of Appleton.

Notice is further given that the

Appleton, Wiscon July 22-29, Aug. 5

DRINKS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Memphis Political Machine Belittles That of New York

Lawrence Wonders If Senate Investigation Have Results This Time

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - The senate com- ately and for the future as well.

surprise to hardly anyone inside that state. For a long time, the people of Tennessec been face to face with conditions in the city of Memphis which make all the Democratic political machines of New York Chicago, Kansas

City and else-

virtuous

where seem almost When reading the senate commit- Czechoslovakia Problem tee's scathing denunciation of what At Point Of Exploding is going on this very year in Tennessee in the senatorial contest, berlam would be taking no such there came to mind immediately risks if any safer course were open this correspondent's dispatch from to him. But the fact is that the Tennessee on Oct. 5, 1936, which problem of Czechoslovakia is on the read, in part, as follows:

The story of Shelby county is the statesmen of Europe. It has well known all over the state. It has reached a point where it would been investigated before by a combut this year all records for daring and that he may be dragged into a in election fixing were broken in war which neither he nor his most the Democratic primary just a few

'Consider these facts:

"1. Burgin Dossett was running for the nomination for governor and had the indorsement of the two Democratic United States senators and the governor of Tennessee. He received throughout the state, with the exception of Shelby county, about 37 per cent of the vote. His opponent, the successful contestant, beat him in the ratio of about 2 to 1

60 to 1 Ratio "2 In Shelby county, which includes the city of Memphis, Mr Dossett was beaten by a ratio of about 60 to 1. In the entire county he received only 861 votes, while his and it is freely reported in the state borne in mind that Senator McKellar, who indorsed Mr. Dossett and er majority is needed to make sure lives in Memphis, must have had that Tennessee's electoral votes are more strength than the three votes cast for President Roosevelt. in his own precinct which were cast for his man against 200 for the senate investigating committee will

3. Next there is the case of Har- ate committees have failed to do vey Hannah, running on the same before when conditions in Tennesday, Aug. 6, in the Democratic primary for member of the state utilponent. Leon Jourolman, in the en- Memphis political machine right

"4 When the Shelby county votes Deal. were sent in, it was found that Mr. Jourolman had 59,434 and Mr Hannah only 1,008, as a result of which Mr Hannah lost the nomination by 7,000 votes.

Nowhere in the United States where election fixing goes on has any political boss dared to put out results that present such absurd ra-

"The methods used in Memphis are described in official proceedings of a committee of the United States senate, which heard sworn testimony in October, 1930, Negroes are voted in large numbers. There is very little if any secreey in the voting, which is often conducted on the sidewalks and not in booths Voting is permitted without checking up to see if the voter is on the registration list. Dean John Randolph Neal of a law school in Knoxville, Tenn, testified that he saw Negroes march from one precinct to another and vote over and over again. "Light" Vote

On Aug 6 of this year, the same Dr. Neal visited Memphis and was told at many polling places that the vote was the lightest in years, probably not over 25 per cent of the registered voters, but, when the returns were announced, the largest Democratic vote ever cast in Memphis was reported.

"For a long time, the city of Memphis has been dominated by a politi-cal boss. His word is law. He con-

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Lord Runciman's Mission

Chamberlain has had to accept the

Prague as mediator in the Nazi-

the issue of peace or war, immedi-

to Prague in the role of an aca-

demie adviser who can, if his ad-

of the consequences. His mission

engages the power and the honor of

the empire in the most difficult and

We may be sure that Mr. Cham-

point of exploding in the face of all

seem that even Hitler himself sees

That surely is why he has been

Captain Wiedemann, to London

with assurances that he desires a

pacific solution. And that is why in

pite of all the declarations against

national solution when Germany's

vital interests are concerned, Hitler

is supporting a plan which makes

the Czech-German controversy a

trols the election machinery and lo-

cal officials generally to whom ap-

peal might ordinarily be made for

protection of an honest ballot. To-

day he is closely allied with the

Democratic rational organization

velt out of Shelby county whatev

It remains to be seen whether the

carry through this time what sen-

see have been brought to their at-

tention. There have usually been

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responsible advisers can desire.

dangerous issue of our time.

PARIS, July 27. European rather than a merely Cautious man though he is, Mr. German question.

risks of sending Lord Runciman to Failure To Determine

Czech dispute. They are great risks. Solution Means War For on the outcome of this dispute! The same grim threat of a great more than on any other depends, war which has caused Mr. Chamberlain to entangle himself in cenmittee investigating the congres. The Runciman mission, whatever tral Europe has also caused Hitler by subtle devices. One must recogcampaign has discovered the outcome, means that Britain is to accept outside intervention. The nize the fact that there are influential to accept outside intervention. something about Tennessee's elec- ci gaged in the fate of central Eu- danger of war is real beyond any tion methods this year which is a rope and that the policy of isolation would. It is real, first of all, because from the Continent, or of commit- at bottom the claims of the German this, who are prepared to do reventures in Science and the prepared to do reventures and the prepared to do reventure and the prepared to the prepare ments limited to western Europe, is Nazis in Bohemia are in principle say, to let Hitler have his way if no longer workable. It seemed very preconcilable with the vital inter-only he proceeds without too much bold some years ago when Mr. erts of the Czechoslovak Republic. obvious violence. It is real, second, because the Gertain's frontier was on the Rhine; man Nazis are revolutionists who this is the manguration of another but today Mr. Chamberlain is com- will not in the end hesitate to use scheme, similar to the non-inter violence and the Czechs are a spir- vention committee in Spain, which pelled to recognize that Britain also Violence and the ownly die rather ited people who will die rather For Lord Runciman does not go than submit. Because the Nazis will behind a screen of formulae of im

use violence and because the partiality. But this is, I think, an Czechs will fight, there is no pres- unnecessarily cynical view considvice is disregarded, wash his hands ent possibility either of a prolonged ering the fact that the issue is much deadlock or of a bloodless conquest clearer than it was in Spain, and as in Austria. The failure to find a that Lord Runciman has an aroused solution means war. And this war and alert public opinion to consider, must mean a European war, which as well as the fighting spirit of the tain on one side, and almost cer- France. Above all there is the fact tamly Italy on the other,

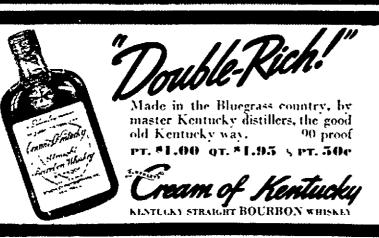
when the King and Queen were in of the world the personal honor of Paris, it became clear that no or- an English gentleman and the hondinary solution of the conflict is or of the British people. working on concessions to their German minority. But these concessions, however just and generous and even utopian they would seem that the honor of Great Britain, mittee of the United States senate. that events are beyond his control if granted to any other national minority in Europe, are bound to be ed, is of no account. quite unacceptable to the Sudeten Nazis or to their backers among the radical Nazis of the Reich. It had become evident a week ago that to sending his personal representative, submit the Czech proposal to the Czech Parliament would almost surely mean some kind of uprising in the German districts of Bohemia.

> anything in the nature of an inter- Runcimin Visit May Provide Breathing Spell

It became clear too that this time Hitler would be compelled by their annual institute, according to forces within Germany to act, that lose. Then it became known that the Germans were feverishly at work constructing the Siegfried line in the West, and that they would complete it by about Aug. 15. Thus just at the moment when things were likely to be most explosively critical in Prague, the Germans would be ready for the military consequences of an attempt

It was to avert the crisis which was due within two weeks when the Czech-German negotiations broke down that Mr. Chamberlain with French support, decided to inities commission. For twenty-five plenty of denunciations, but very tervene. Lord Runciman's mission years he has been in public service little action finally results. It is sig- promises at the least to give both and is well known He actually had mificant that the Roosevelt admin- the Germans and the Czechs somea majority of 51 000 over his op- istration has played ball with the thing new to think about, to divert tile state with the exception of along and has not repudiated that cd realization that their differences Shelby county. must, that Hitler wishes to avoid a major war which involves Great Britain, the mere presence of Lord Runciman in Prague would seem to be a guarantee that nothing very

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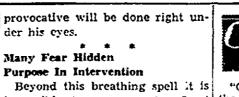


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Beyond this breathing spell it is impossible to see very far. Lord Runciman is undertaking to find a solution of a problem which has every appearance of being insoluble. For that reason there are many who fear that there is a hidden purpose in the matter, and that Lord Runciman's task is to avoid war by delivering Czechoslovakia to Germany by gradual stages and tial elements both in France and social pattern, will be discussed on England who are prepared to do

der his eyes.

Many Fear Hidden

There are many who think that will permit Hitler to work his will draws in France, Russia and Bri- Czechs and the vital interests of that here there is involved before In the past week, at the very time the judgment of all the democracies

> Though the moral condition of Europe has become progressively degraded, there is no reason to think that things are as yet so bad when clearly and decisively engag

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Teachers' Institute To be Held Aug. 25-26 At County Courthouse

Rural and state graded school teachers of Outagamie county will gather at the courthouse on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 25 and 26, for Henry J. VanStraten, county superintendent of schools, who is preparing for the meeting.

Beginning teachers and others who have not taught in the county will meet on Thursday morning There will be no program in the afternoon. The general meeting of all teachers will be held Friday morning and afternoon.

"One Man's Poison" is the title of | chestra, WBBM. Bob Crosby's or the drama to be heard on First chestra, WGN. Nighter program at 8 o'clock over WTMJ, WMAQ and WLW. The Woman's Symphony orches-

ira, conducted by Rudolph Ganz will be heard on Grant Park concert program at 8:30 over WENR and WTMJ. "Revolution In the Air", the story

of scientific developments in the field of aeronautics and the effects of advances in air commerce on our Adventures In Science program at Tonight's log includes:

5:30 p. m.-Adventures in Science, WBBM. 6:00 p. m.-Lucille Manners, so-Frank Black's orchestra.

WMAQ, WTMJ. What's My Name? Budd Hulick, Arlene Francis, WGN, WLW. 6:30 p. m.-Lone Ranger, drama, WGN, St. Louis Blues, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.-Frank Munn, tenor

Abe Lyman's orchestra, Lud Gluskin's orchestra, Tim and Irene, Fredda Gibson, George Olsen's orchestra, WLS Jimmy Grier's orchestra, 7:30 p. m.-Death Valley Days.

WMAQ, WLW, March of drama, Time; WTMJ, WENR. 8:00 p. m.-First Nighter, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW.

8:15 p. m .-- Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN. 8:30 p. m.-Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood gossip, WLW, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.—Henry Busse's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. 9:15 p. m .- Shep Fields' orches-

ra, WGN. 9:30 p. m.—Harrry Owens' or chestra, WMAQ.

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Traffic Slaughter **Pace Slowed Down** In 1st Six Months

Thirty-Eight Counties of **State Report Fewer Fatalities**

Thirty-eight of Wisconsin's 71 counties have reported fewer traffic fatalities for the first six months of 1938 than they reported in the corresponding first half of last year, according to the state highway commission.

Four counties, Sawyer, Marathon Forest and Dane, had exactly the same number of traffic accidents during the six-month period of both years, while Bayfield, Pepin, Marquette, Green Lake and Crawford listed no fatalities for either the first half of 1937 or 1938.

talities to July 1 of this year as compared to 15 for the similar peri ano county showed an increase from one last year to three this year. Waupaca showed a decrease county a decrease from nine to two Every month of the first six of this year saw a reduction in fatalities for Wisconsin over the corre sponding month of a year ago, re sulting in the "saving" of 124 lives, as last year's slaughter pace was slowed down. June saw a reduction

the municipal pool Aug. 9, may do of nearly 44 per cent. so by contacting Jim Bailey, boys' Outagamie county had no traffic deaths in June of this year.

Three Lakes, Wis. -(1)- As Mr. .. S. P. Burgess was pulling in large wall-eyed pike a larger, northern pike swallowed it. Sho, dragged both into the boat.



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WBBM, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.-Hit Parade, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ. p. m.-"Pagliacci," (NBC) Red network.

15 Probate Cases to be

9:30 p. m. - Johnny Presents,

Heard in County Court Fifteen probate cases will be heard at a special term of county court Tuesday. Aug. 2. Cases are Outagamie county had three fahearings on the wills of Anthony M. McClone, George Guerts, Chris Kindler, Anna Tiedt and Katherine Vetsch, hearings on claims in od of 1937. Brown county had sevthe estates of Walter Van Asten, en this year as compared to thir Richard Riedl. Anna Luedtke, Al- teen for the period last year. Shaw

exander Belka and Louis Becker, and hearings on final account in the estates of Joseph C. Chenevert, Julia Refike, Mary Purath, Martin from seven to four and Winnebago Kapp and Louise M. Dacey. Boys Asked to Contact Bailey to Enter Meet Boys who wish to enter the citywide swimming meet to be held at

attendant at the pool. Preliminary trials will be held Aug. 4 and 6 10:00 p. m.-Kay Kyser's orches- Events are scheduled for three classes, junior, intermediate and

uxury coaches, observation parlor car, dining ax—50; luncheons, 65; dinners; bullet service. LOW FARES EVERY DAY A. W. Liese Passenger and Ticket Agent Phone, Office 51, Residence 2219

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LAST NIGHT'S SCORL

ers downed the New London High with his low of 83

Inspired by the cheers of one of the largest crowds to witness a ball game this season, the two Brews Split With teams battled and fought until the last man was retired in the ninth. Millers; Jungles

ties but was taken out in the sixth inning when New London scored four runs Felts replaced Tomlin and he allowed but one hit. Munsch hurled for the High Lifes and while he pitched a good game the Truckers got to him in the seventh inning and scored the winning five runs. It seems as though the Truckers never get started until af- header here last night, losing the ter the proverbial seventh inning stretch which certainly helped in

New London Scores The Truckers spotted the High The Millers slammed out 13 hits of third, rain. Life's their runs in the sixth inning when Vande Walle singled, stole of their runs in big third and

was sent in to pitch for the Truckers. Shortell was safe on a field-er's choice scoring Westphal. Felts ering over the right field wall for then retired the side by striking the winning tally in the third. The

scoring out of four, was safe on a fielder's choice which forced Huffman at second. Wagner singled and both.

made the first out grounded out for the last.

It was rumored last night that the New London management had entered a protect on the balk of 8 m 13 innings and moved up on

Kovacs Battles

Clash in Semi-Finals of but it is the deciding one of the Sea Bright Invita-

Kovacs. 18-year-rie Californian anese. The winning team here will perience," faces tre first climax

Kovacs was puted admiss top. Kenneth Gaurke Wins seeded Bobby Riges, of Chicago. Bean Raw Tanana who has high hopes of landing the No. 2 singles assignment on the

but on the basis of his performance and will represent the park playagainst third-seeded Bryan M. ground in the city-wide meet to day, Kovacs was conceded a chance | Those who participated in the

Bob Kolf, Oshkosh, Charles Pond Win Top Prizes at New London Jamboree

London club's annual crazy jambo- drive with 293 yards. ree fooled everybody and left the course undisturbed

first prize in the golfing events for radio. BY JAMES BOHR

his low net score of 77 for the 18
LINIONVILLE — Whenever holes, He received a leather jacket.
Clintonville and New London Jack Taylor of Appleton carded 79
Linionville and New London to take second while the form lim M. Knapstone with 121

London Willer, Oshkosh; Lloyd Scheider, Went to Gayhart Ladwig of New Clintonville; Edward Hart and Clintonville and New London to take second while the form lim M. Knapstone with 121 get together it always a to take second prize in the form liam M. Knapstein with 131.

Nightcap, 4-2

first game to Minneapolis 12 to 7,

in the opener and concentrated 10:

Kenny Jungels, making his last

start as a Brewer after being 1e-

was sent to the showers after

yielding eight hits in three and

In the second game, the Brew-

ers scored one run in each of the

double and Mickey Heath's single.

Johnson Scatters Hits

Allan Johnson scattered 10 hits

Jungels, Reis and Just; Wagner

A. Johnson and Becker, LeFeb-

Toledo made it a grand slam ov-

to within two games of the Brew-

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ter i Nakano in the doubles today and saving Canada's Davis cup

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winning the two remaining singles

Saturday and taking the series,

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R. H. E.

winning the

nightcap, 4 to 2.

Milwaukee

Minneapolis

are and Denning,

fourth mning rallies.

learned the ups and downs of is not unusual for the New London Pond Wins Radio

Another Appleton visitor took on No. 2 hit a stone near the drive-A total of 80 players were regis- the blind bogey prize but only after way and went out of bounds and A total of 80 players were registine of 10 players were registing of 10 players were registing a struggle. Charles Pond was tied his second try went into the sand from other towns including, Appleton, Clinfonville, Neenah, Oshand H. B. Cristy and George Meitage of 10 players were registing of 10 players were registing out only after the second try went into the sand trap for two extra strokes.

Those from out of town receiving goodfellowship prizes were O. R. Poly Male application of the host club with a goodfellowship prizes were O. R. Bob Kolf, ethletic coach at Osh- figure of 73 and he won after Tank, E. H. Bokelkamp, Leo Kadkosh State Teachers college, won drawing straws. The prize was a ling, and Gordon MacIntyre, Apple-

get together it's diways at of a chromium smoke stand. Bud In a special award, E. J. Frei- wa: H. C. Schier, Shawano, exception as the Chitenville Tinek. Fisher, also of Appleton, received a burger, New London barber, releather zipper case for third place ceived a brand new golf bag. He club who got prizes were H. A.

> a distance of 294 yards. The record evening. Golf and goodfellowship Kellogg. Ben Hartquist, Arnold was made on No. 2 where 294 yards prizes were distributed about 7:30. Johnson and C. W. Roepke.

is the measured distance for the! There were few birdles made on TEW LONDON -Golfers of the hole. Stacy's first drive landed be-Fox and Wolf river valleys side the green. The accomplishment corded only one on Hole 5. Par for Springvale course in two rounds of High school coach and he did the nine holes is 36 and both Kolf and peaceful golf yesterday afternoon, same on No. I against a strong north Taylor made 37 on their first round. The stunt committee of the New wind. Kolf had the second longest Taylor just missed a record below par on his first trip when his drive

ton: Herman Hartman and Lee

ham, Waupun; R. K. Irvine, Mana was just a by-stander and never Steinberg, R. L. Fitzgerald, Louis Lifes, 5 to 4. The game put Clinton and distinction for hit-plays the game.

The prize and distinction for hit-plays the game.

The prize and distinction for hit-plays the game.

Seymour with four wins and one Stacy of the New London club with the morning and continued until Schulz, George Ribbany, C. H.

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VISTERDAY'S SCORES innings).
Detroit 12, Washington 4, Philadelphia at Cleveland,

St. Louis 1, New York 3, NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 4, Boston 2. Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 2, New York 2, St. Louis 1, Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 6, Indianapolis 4. Minneapolis 12-2, Milwaukee 7-4 Toledo 6, Louisville 5. Kansas City 9, St. Paul 8.

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Duluth 10-5, Eau Chaire 5-9.
Superior 5, Wansau 1.
Fargo-Moorhead 5, Crookston 5.
Grand Forks 6, Winnipeg 1. TOMORROW'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit (2). Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati at New York, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

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Grand Forks at Fargo. Crookston at Winnipeg.

The victory, coupled with Mil-

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the annual St. Paul open. 200 golfers are most of the nation's brand's seven hit pitching leading professionals, among them

Jap Tennis Stars Rating as a big favorite along out. with Snead is Harry Cooper of Chi-Veteran Nipponese Players | Paul event three times.

among them Ky Laffoon. Tony Ma- top of the right field pavilion. nero, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Re-Montreal-- (P) - Laird Watt, of volta, Lawson Little, Dick Metz, Montreal, and Ross Wilson, of To- Horton Smith, Walter Hagen, Tomronto, faced the strenuous task of my Armour and Jim Foulis.

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SALE

Beats Nats, 12 to 4: Yankees Lose to Browns, Red Sox Cop

Tigers won their fifth straight game yesterday, hammering three Washington pitchers for a 12 to 4 victory and a clean sweep of the series here.

for Detroit, blanking the Senators until the eighth inning to gain his sixth triumph of the year.

Nats' starting pitcher, for four runs in the first inning and chased him in the fourth, continuing the attack on Dutch Leonard for another four runs. Joe Krakauskas went to the mound in the fifth and was the victim of three Washington errors and a passed ball as the Tigers scored three runs with only

Detroit-12 l Tebbetts e 1 Christ'n,3b *Wasdell

Krak kas p Goslin

Totals 37 4 11 Totals 32 12 10
*Batted for Leonard in fifth
*Batted for Krakauskas in ninth.
Washington 000 000 013— 4
Detroit 400 431 00x—12
Errors—Travis, Myer, Lewis, Runs batted in—Gehringer, Morgan, Tebbetts 2,
Gill, Rogell 2, Greenberg, White 2, Lewis,
Myer, Goslin 2, Two base hits—Tebbetts
2, Rogell, Greenberg, Krakauskas, Bonura, Sacrifice—Gill, Double plays—Morgan to Greenberg; Deshong to Travis to
Bonura; Travis to Myer to Bonura.

medal test today over the Keller most of the homer hitting, but the Browns won the ball game yesterday, handing the New Yorkers a 4 Included in the field of more than it 3 defeat behind Oral Hilde-I fumbled grounder. De Young dou-

The defeat—only game the Yanks grounded, De Young going to third, Norman to Pope grounded out and De Young Haase, if defending champion Sammy Snead lost in the four game series of West Virginia who has collected shaved the New Yorkers' American \$8.612 in tournaments so far this league lead to one game over the Cleveland Indians, who were rained

copee, Mass, who has won the St. homers. In the fourth, Joe DiMag- to second base when Reffke hit gio walloped his eighteenth and A majority of the more prominent Twinkletoes George Selkirk clouted players were late starters in the 18 his fourth. In the sixth, Lou Gehrig hole round to be played today, bounced his seventeenth off the Except for those three slips. Hil-

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Three Hurlers for 5th Straight Win

Long George Gill went the route

The Tigers hat Jimmy Deshong.

YANKEES UPSET

St. Louis-(P)-The Yankees did

All the Yankee runs came on debrand ran into little trouble as

Woolen Mills Stopped By Coated Paper After 11 Straight Victories

COMPETE IN GOLF JAMBOREE

New London-Crowded fairways resulted in close playing at New

condon's annual golf jamboree at Springvale course yesterday afternoon

and this prominent foursome sought rest and shade under the scrubby

pines at No. 2 tee while waiting for a clear field. On the ground is

Jack Taylor, greenskeeper at Butte des Morts, Appleton, and a life

member of the New London Golf club in appreciation of his work in laying out the Springvale course. He shot second low for the day, 79. On the bench are Bill Smith, Milwaukee, formerly of Kaukauna, Leo

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kimberly-Clark Arcade Ceated Paper Phone-Wires-Local 931

THE WEEK'S GAMES Labor 5, Fox River 4. Kimberly-Clark 4, Atlas 1, Arcade 4, Wires 2.

Coated 5, Woolens 3.

A been exactly formidable so Bob Eggert cracked a sharp drive far this year, bumped off the over short, but Howard speared the Bert E. Collyer Dies: on Roosevelt school field, 5-3.

The Woolen Mills, which went scoreless after the third inning, had 10 men left on base, probably more Schroeder grounded out. than were stranded all season long. Coated scored the first run in the center as Woolens took their final grounded out, Bob Eggert smacked but Radike struck out.

a home run into right center field The Woolens, however, retaliated with two markers in their half of the first. Refike got to first on a Reggert.p bled to left, scoring Refike. Mortell Pope grounded out and De Young

Woolens Lead, 3 to 1 Woolens made the score 3-1 in their favor in the third. Herb flied out, Lorenz singled to left and went safely. De Young fouted out to out by Ollie Lorenz 1, by Bob Eggert 5.
Felzer and Mortell wharked a one-bagger over second, pringing in Bob Eggert 0. safely. De Young fouted out to bagger over second, pringing in Lorenz Pope struck out, leaving Reffke and Mortell stranded, Lor-

ted three runs. Schroeder singled, 97 yards against Philadelphia.

and was forced at second by Crowe. Pet. Crowe stole second and came home .750 when Stoffel hit safely to the left. .667 Stoffel stole second, No man walked and the two then worked a double steal. Haase walked to load the .333 bases. Krake flied out to deep center, with Stoffel scoring after the catch. Norman scored from third on a wild pitch. Helser then grounded out.

Coated added its last run ninth. Krake reached first when Friday - Atlas versus Phone- Mortell fumbled his grounder. Helser beat out a bunt, Krake moving to second. Hurley singled sharply

32 12 10 Woolen Mills, winner of 11 straight ball with a running catch and threw American league games, last night to third to double Krake. The throw was over Crane's head however into the crowd and Krake scored. Felzer grounded to Reffke, Hel ser was out at the plate,

> Crane and Howard flied out to opening inning. After Hurley turn at bat. Koll singled to left,

Coated Paper—3

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Pittsburgh-John "Blood" McNally, Pittsburgh's playing coach, was die Guerra, 148, New York (8). enz' score was the last for the the only man to return a kickoff for a touchdown in the National Coated's sixth-inning attack net- Football league last year. He ran Mexico, outpointed Charley Gomer,

Coated Paper team that hasn't to left field, filling the bags.



Edited Sports Sheet Chicago -(P) Bert E. Collyer,

61, nationally known horse race handicapper and publisher of "Collyer's Eye," a sports and turf information paper, died last night. In 1914, he established his publication, which, he claimed, was the first to disclose the Chicago Black Sox baseball scandal in 1920.

Members of his publishing firm said the paper and the syndicated handicap column Collyer conducted would be continued.

By the Associated Press New York-Joey Fontana, 130, Brooklyn, technically knocked out Jerry Mazza, 129, Brooklyn, (4).

Garfield, N. J .- Benny Berman, 144, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Ed-

Baltimore - Yucatan Kid, 1333, 136. Baltimore, (10).

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Neenah 11, Paper Institute 1. Forsters 3, Valley Irons 1. Friday-Printers versus Taxis. ORSTER TAVERN softballers, who won the first round title in the American City league, turned back the Valley Irons last night in second round play and now have the inside track for the league championship. The score was 3 and I, the Forsters counting on three George Swamp tossed for the Forsters and while Bobbie Diener of the Valley Irons bested him from a statistical standpoint, Swamp was the winner. He allowed four hits to five for Diener, fanned two to elev-

none for Diener. O. Kirk paced the Taverns in litting with two homers in three trips to the rubber, while Natrop got the third homer. C. Grishaber and E. Davidson of the Valley Irons got doubles.

en for Diener and walked three to

Forsters counted in the opening frame when Natrop dropped a low, curving fly inches from the right field foul line. It rolled away from the fielder for a homer.

Valley Iron tied things up in the third when Diener walked with two down, and galloped all the way home on C. Grishaber's double to center. Fredericks grounded to end

Forsters broke the tie the next lime up when O. Kirk, after fouling a long one down the right field foul line, got to Diener's slow ball for a four bagger to center. They got their last run in the seventh when O. Kirk crossed up the Valley outfield and smashed a drive to left center for another homer.

Swamp pitched better ball than the cold figures indicate. He made 16 of the 25 batters to face him hit

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BEAT MENASHA Forester softballers defeated Menisha in a non-league game last light under lights at the Forster diamond, 13 to 12. The winners got 10 hits, the losers 7. Smith and Paveletzke tossed for the Menashans and Meyers, Choudoir and

George Swamp for the Forsters. Sunday morning the Forsters will meet the Menasha Gold Labels at Menasha.





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Woolens.

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The teams were evenly matched and the fans were treated to one of the best exhibitions this season of the best exhibitions this season washing discontinuous to the fant washing discontinuous the fant washing discontin

second and scored on Palmer's triple. Palmer from New London is a brother of Herb Palmer, regular Trucker shortstop who is on the called by the Cleveland Indians, scored on a fielder's choice by Pete Westphal, Supposedly the High Life's top hitter, he fanned three lowed him to the mound and alout of four times at the plate. C. Krohn then singled and Sid Felts lowed five hits the rest of the way.

final iun came on Joe Becker's Clintonville came back in the seventh when Felts singled. Gretzinger walked and Ed Schmidtke sin-cled scoring Felts. Huffman sin-Gretzinger and Schmidtke. Ankerson, newcomer in the Truckers' ranks who had two!

he and Ankerson advanced on a balk by Munsch. Peteka then was intentionally Minneapolis walked. Steel singled scoring Ankerson and Wagner. Kersten, who

C. Krohn of New London was the er the Colonels in a four game serbatting star for the High Lifes with less by winning the H inning final Nation's Top Flight last might, 6 to 5.

Colleges at St. I same count for the Truckers to carwankee's split of a double-header ry the honors. with Minneapolis, moved the Hens

Munsch The game was kept alive the second place Indianapolis Inby the many arguments which Del cians who lost to Columbus, 6 to ed but the Trucker management was not notified of a protest. New London—1 Chatany Ille—1 AB R H

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pair of Jiro Yamagishi and Fumi-The same Japanese pair, playing in singles yesterday, trounced Bob-Bob Riggs Today | by Murray and Wilson in straight sets to send the invaders into a 2-0

tion Tourney Sea Bright, N. J. - P - Frank

of his tennis career today in sem.finals of the 51st annual Sea Bright zone final. Lawn Tennis and Cricket club invitation tournament

Davis cup team Riggs was the logical favorite, park by defeating Omar Kuschel (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, yester- be held at Pierce park in August.

ranking United States amateur, in tor, Calvin Stammer, John Kreutzstraight sets, 6-3, 6-2 Riggs, poised and confident as Robert Tracy, Daniel Haase, Veil

usual, was almost perfunctory in Schmeichel. Mun.el Haise, Kenhis test with Robert L. Harman of neth Gatake Engene Court Rob-Oakland, Calif, in yesterday's erl Weber, Ently Glass and Jean quarter-finals. | Glass.

Bean Bag Tournament Kenneth Gaurke won the bean

bag tournament yesterday at Erb of casting a damper on Riggs' cup tournament are Rotald Ertl, Roy Barkholtz, Omar Kuschel, Junior Kovaes whipped Grant, fourth- Pirner, Milton Parier, Duane Recman, Duane Petersen, James Tracy

JAYSON Most onlookers were ready to meet the winner of the Australia-**SHIRTS** Mexico series, which starts in Kansas City today, in the American

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Leo (Gabby) Hartnett thought

about when he replaced Charley

The mere suggestion seemed to

All that seemed to strengthen

"It's a hot-and-cold club," Gabby

Then Hartnett hinted that the

to ask anything outside of the or-

dinary. But I'm going to be tough.

rules," he continued, "Midnight

curfew and so on. The only change

will be that I'll stay up an hour

later every night figuring out what

He expects to ease up along other

"The only thing I'm going to

change is morning practice,' he

said "No more of that. Those who

weren't in the regular lineup used

to have to come out at 10:30 while

the regulars came out at 1:20. From

now on everybody will come cut at

12:45 or 1 o'clock. It's too late in the

season for morning practice, I be-

Gabby was nicknamed that be-

cause he wasn't Gabby at all. It was at Catalina Island, Calif., back

in 1922, when Hartnett first went to

the Cubs' camp that someone

kidded him because he seldom

epened his mouth. They dubbed

him "Gabby" and he's been so ever

"From the time they started call-

Charlie Grimm is out as manager

them I don't know who can He

knows plenty about baseball and

who was purchased from the New

it's the roaring Irishman, Gabby

Sixth Victory

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Beat Foresters, 8 to 7

With Run in the

Ninth Inning

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Eagles 3, Y. M. C. A. 2.

Company D 8. Foresters 7.

Friday-Co. D versus Eagles.

Company D softballers won their

Foresters-

1!Haag.rf 0'Rammer.3b 0 Mortell.scf 0'A.St'bauer,2b

0.Schwab.lf 2|E.St'bauer.rf

St. Mary by 7 to 4

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Totals 33 8 6 Totals 26 7 8

CHURCH LEAGUE

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Mt. Olive 6, Presbyterians 3,

St. Therese 7, St. Mary 4.

Evangelicals 15, Methodists 3.

Friday-B'nai B'rith versus St.

Four runs in the fourth frame

Congregational 14, First Eng.

Moose 11, K. of C. 5.

ing me Gabby I decided I might as

pitchers I'll use."

lines, however.

airs it aplenty.

handling a ball club."

Hartnett, who is boss.

Company D

Foresters.

DeLong.rf

Congregational

B'nai B'rith

Lutherans 10.

St. Joseph

The box score:

Company D-R | ABR H

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St. Therese Humbles

"We'll have the same disciplinary

some of Hartnett's views, aired

nounced his appointment.

keep them hot all the time."

HICAGO TO A "hypo shot" into a "hot-and-cold club" was the first thing Charles

King Carl Ends New York Giants' Losing Streak, 2-1

Turns in Twelfth Victory At Expense of St. Louis Cardinals

Grimm as manager of the Chicago Carl Hubbell put a stop to the Giants' losing landslide work work because the Cubs trotted onto yesterday. He gave up seven hits, the diamond with their new manpitched shutout ball for eight inager and beat Brooklyn 5-2 in the first of a doubleheader and held the nings and defeated the St. Louis Dodgers to a 1-0 win in the second. Cardinals, 2 to 1, to end the New A few days later they swept a 3-Yorkers' five game losing streak. game series with the Giants.

Hubbell, who has been the only Giant pitcher to go the route since shortly after P. K. Wrigley an-July 10, turned in his twelfth victory of the year in yesterday's tilt. The win left the Giants five said. "And all I can hope for is that games behind the National league we can inject a hypo which will leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

Mel Ott's twenty-second homer, in the second inning, and Bob shot in the arm might jolt some of Seeds' run-producing two-bagger in the boys.

"I don't expect to ask for any." runs. The only Cardinal tally was thing too tough," he declared. "But scored by Pepper Martin, whose those guys have got to produce for third hit off Hubbell was a triple me-and I mean produce. They've in the ninth. He came home on got to come through. I don't intend Ducky Medwick's infield out.

St. Louis—1 | New York—
ABR H | Al New York-

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Fotals 32 1 7 Totals 27 2 6
†Batted for Henshaw in eighth.
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batted in—Ott Errors—None. Runs batted in—Ott, Seeds, Medwick. Two base hit—Seeds. Three base hit—J. Martin. Home run—Ott. Stolen base—J. Martin. Sacrifices— Hubbell, Maneuso, Double plays—Hub-bell, Kampouris, McCarthy, Myers, Brown, Mize, Kampouris to McCarthy.

BUCS RALLY TO WIN Phidadelphia—(P)—After holding the league-leading Pirates to one

hit for six innings, Al Hollingsworth blew up yesterday and Pittsburgh scored seven runs to beat the Phillies, 9 to 2. With the Phils ahead, 2 to 1,

through Spud Davis' single in the second and Chuck Klein's double in well be that way," he said. So now the fourth, Paul Waner started the if Hartnett has an opinion to air he Pirates big seventh by getting a base on balls. Hollingsworth had the better of and he walked out saying that "if

Jim Tobin in a pitching duel until Hartnett can't get a winner out of he blew up. Tobin went on to hold the Phils to seven hits for his ninth Phil Weintraub, Phil's first sack-

er, was thrown out of the game in the second inning by Umpire Goetz, ever since I reached the big leagues, ers invade the Chuter park. The Weintraub led off with an appar- I'm as happy as a kid with a new game will feature a family feud as shappy as a kid with a new game will featu ent double to right center but was toy." called out for not touching first. In a rage. Weintraub threw his cap and glove at the umpire. Philadelphia—2 ABR H Pittsburgh-9 ABR H

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Finiadelphia 010 100 000—2 Error—Rizzo. Runs batted in—Davis, Klein, Todd 3, Rizzo. Tobin 2, P. Wanner, Handley, F. Young. Two base htts—Klein, Vaughan, Double play — Young to Vaughan to Suhr. FREY'S DOUBLE HELPS REDS

Boston - (1) - Linus Frey's two base smash with the bases full in the fourth inning yesterday gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4 to 2 victory over the Boston Bees and an even break in the current four game series. Frey's hit scored three mates Moose and spoiled Bobby Reis' first start on the mound for Boston.

The Bees pulled up close in the eighth as Johnny Cooney tripled, Deb Garms doubled and Tony Cuccinello singled to tally two runs. In the ninth Ival Goodman tripled and Ernie Lombardi sent him home with a scratch single. Billy Myers, Cincy shortstop, had a field day, accepting 12 chances without a bob-

Reis was stingy in the pinches. last night when they defeated the except in the fourth, when he gave Foresters by an 8 to 7 count. The invading trio, Ven Savage of Mag. Another reason for Kaukauna's vicup four hits in a row. He walked winning score came in the ninth na. Utah, the Trans-Mississippi tories is three .400 plus hitters. five men in the first thre innings, frame. but pulled out. It was Peaches hits to six for the Guards but In the other, Ed Kingsley, fellow dinger. Davis, sixth victory against as couldn't make them count runs. many losses.

Cincinnati-1 Boston-2 ABRH 1 DiM'gio.cf o o'Cuc'ello,2b 5 0 0 Fletcher.1b 4 1 2 Lopez.c 3 1 2 Warstler.ss 3 1 1 Reis.p -Maggert 34 2 9

Totals 35 4 10 Totals 34 2 5

*Batted for Reis in the ninth.
Cincinnati 000 300 001—

Boston 000 000 000 020— Errors-Garms and Warstler, Runs bat-Errors—Garms and Warstler. Runs Datted in—Frey 3, Lombardi, Garms, West. Two base hits—Goodman, Cooney, Sacrifices—Davis, Cooney, Double plays—Frey to Myers to McCormick, Cuccinello to Warstler to Fletcher, 2.

Pigeon Valley Leaguers Play Twin Bills Sunday PIGEON RIVER VALLEY

Mt. Olive LEAGUE 0 1.000 St. Therese 0 1.000 First Eng. Lutheran 500 Evangelical .333 St. Mary Clintonville .000 Methedist

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Red River at Maple Valley. Clintonville at Symco.

Marion - Because of postponed

if the games Sunday are as close the losers. as the one played earlier in the season, they should be thrillers.

'It's a Hot-and-Cold Club,' Says Gabby; His Shot in Arm Seems To Help Cubs



Harinett Lays Down Rules



Lazzeri Congratulates Gabby

Valley League Gossip :::

ing. "It fulfills an ambition I've had ever since I reached the Dago Schuler hurls for the Dutch- slugging Polish Falcons hitless. And—in the background—stands men and brother Eddie tosses for the silent figure of Tony Lazzeri, the Brewers. A record crowd is

York Yanks last winter to be the Cubs' coach, strategist and utility second-baseman. Rumor had it that rousing double with the bases load- champion, 2 to 1. He allowed only the taciturn Italian baseball veteran ed for Kaukauna at Necnah last six hits. Noffke often has twirled hoped to boss the big-league club week. He drove in three runs, good ball but his mates usually Later he got another double to drive Tony may, some day, but today in another marker.

fanned 15 batters.

Bob Cotton, Appleton, leading hitter in the league, connected only once Sunday but it was enough for he tripled with two runners on the sacks. Clem-DeYoung, peppery catcher for Appleton, also won honors when he doubled to send two mates across the plate. Green Bay was the opponent.

Marvin Schuler, who is rounding

Champ Only Canadian Left in Golf Tourney

London, Ont.—(F.—The slim, wiry figure of C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville stood in the way of another; United States victory in the Canadian amateur golf championship today as the 33-year-old Londoner and three young Americain golfers entered the 36-hole semifinal round. Somerville, six-time winner of sixth game in the Fraternal league the title and playing over his home has been hitting at a .370 clip, sincourse, faces the toughest of the gled in four appearances Sunday.

The Foresters got eight champion, in one semifinal match. They are Block, Gertz and Wurtownsman of Savage and runnerup Kneip and DeLong hit two for to him in the Trans-Mississippi, four for the Guards and Rammer meets 21 year old Ted Adams, of and Mortell two for three for the Columbia, Mo. who is making his day. He counted two hits and a first appearance in a major tour- walk.

with every man scoring at least

ners counted eight runs.

Baseball's First 99 Years

By GARDNER SOULE GOSH, I DON'T KNOW WHAT WERE



EARLY WAY baseball umpires en hitter to trounce Phillies 9-2. Blick and Bauer worked for the stead, the managers met on the two singles driving in four runs in Clintonville travels to Symco and winners and Murphy and Ryan for morning of each game and agreed 13-8 opener win over Red Sox; upon "a gentleman of high repute! Midkiff allowed one hit in 4 1-3 in-The previous night the Evangeli- in the community" to act as the nings of relief pitching to save 8-5 cals went on a scoring spree and single umpire that was required. Inighteap decision.

REAL battle is expected at into shape, showed his old form Little Chute Sunday when on the hill for Kaukauna Sunday Kaukauna Electric City Brew- when he replaced Guerts, starting

Bill Noffke, Grand Chute, won a well deserved game when he Joe Gossens came through with a turned back Oshkosh, first round blow in the last minutes.

George Kosloski, the Menasha Abe Brokup hooked up with Falcon twirler, set Little Chute Radelet, Green Bay, in a hurling hit. He also duel and came out on ton. Appleton hurler usually is stingy with hits and seldom allows over a half dozen.

> Whenever Menasha Falcons win game there is some member of the Kosloski family closely connected with the victory. Herb, the catcher of the family, homered for one of his team's three runs against Little Chute. S. Pauloski also connected for four bases.

Grudge battles are on tap for Sunday when Appleton meets Grand Chute at the Spencer street diamond, Kaukauna invades Little Chute, Oshkosh travels to Menasha and Neenah takes the hop to Green Bay. Grand Chute would like nothing more than to pull Appleton into a tie with it in the standings while Little Chute's season will be a success if it can down Kaukauna.

Busse, Kaukauna left fielder who

ed half of his team's six runs Sun-

Eddie Gullickson, who formerly Bulldogs. coamed the outfield in the Northern State league for Little Chute, is once, defeated the Methodists, 15 finding the Valley league tough. He In the eighth frame the win- has been hitting a mere .200 but still is a great flyhawk.

> The nemisis of Lefty Kosloski in his bid for another no-hit game was Johnny Van Wymera who lined the only hit off George last Sunday. What makes it worse is that Van Wymera bats from the port side and his kind usually are considered easy meat for southpaw hurlers.

Indications are that Menasha will take the second half championship as it will have to lose two games and that appears impossible. Oshkosh has a chance to catch the Falcons as have Menasha, Kaukauna and Appleton.

±YESTERDAY'S\$STARS

By the Associated Press Linus Frey, Reds — His double with bases loaded beat Bees, 4-2. Oral Hildebrand, Browns-Pitched seven hitter, fanning five, to nip Yankees, 4-3. Carl Hubbell, Giants - Stopped

Cardinals, 2-1 with seven hits, Joy White, Tigers-Collected two hits, drove in two runs and scored two more in 12-4 win over Senators. Jim Tobin, Pirates-Pitched sev-Ben Chapman and Dick Midkiff

Tigers Hammer he chalked up his third straight

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for three of the four victories the Brownies have turned in since

Bump Hadley, who went the route for the Yanks and was charged with his third defeat against four wins, gave the shaky performance that has marked his hurling in his last few starts.

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CHICAGO HOSE LOSE TWO Chicago-(P)-Boston's Red Sox noved within two games of the second place Cleveland Indians yesterday by slugging their way to double victory over the Chicago White Sox, 1 to 8 and 8 to 5.

Boston won the first game. pattle of base hits, by scoring five times in the eighth inning and then five more in the tenth after the White Sox had tied it. Jimmy Foxx. Ben Chapman and Joe Cronin of Boston and Boze Berger of Chicago hit home runs. It was Foxx's twenv-eighth of the season.

Boston piled up 17 hits off three White Sox pitchers while Chicago picked four Red Sox twirlers for 13 afeties. In the second game, the Red Sox

knocked Johnny Whitehead out of the box in the third inning and piled up a 7 to I lead that Chicago could not overcome. Jimmy Dykes Girl, 17, Swims From hit a home run.

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Sunday's Baseball Games

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Green Bay at Kimberly. Kaukauna at New London. Seymour at Two Rivers. Clintonville at Manite Kaukauna at Two Rivers (second game of playoff).

FOX VALLEY LEAGUE Appleton at Grand Chute. Neenah at Green Bay. Kaukauna at Little Chute. Oshkosh at Menasha. WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE

New London at Waupaca. Neopit at Shawano. Manawa at Weyauwega. OUTAGAMIE CO. LEAGUE Grange at Dale.

Shiocton at Hortonville. Merchants at Black Creek. EASTERN WIS. LEAGUE New Holstein at Hilbert.

Marytown at Plymouth. Mt. Calvary at Chilton. Stockbridge at Kiel, PIGEON RIVER VALLEY

Marion idle. Red River at Maple Valley. Clintonville at Symco.

GRID DODGERS SIGN TWO New York -(4)- The Brooklyn ends yesterday-Bill Reissig, formerly of Ft. Voys Teachers of kee, 6-1, 7-5; Larry Dee of San Kansas, and Bill Waller, formerly Francisco, seeded No. 7, beat Paul Mueller, Appleton shortstop, scor- of the University of Illinois, Reissig Wilson of Ventura, Calif., 6-2, 6-0, played with the Brooklyn Eagles of and Jack Gurley of Sacramento, the American association last year Calif., downed Jack Cella, eighth and Waller with the Los Angeles seeded player from Denver, 6-0,

the schedule, have made a rightimproved teams in the circuit, Rival pitchers, the veteran Mike Miller from Weyauwega, and the youthful Bud Vandenboom for

ed players went down in defeat.

seeded No. 5, eliminated Richard Hainline, Jr., of Rock Island, Ill. 6-4, 6-1; Marvin Carlock of Los football Dodgers signed a pair of Angeles, seeded No. 6., defeated Sherwood Gorenstein of Milwau-

Night Games Have Pulled Brooklyn Out of the Red

TEW YORK -(P)- Ambers and Armstrong may lay one of those great big eggs from a financial standpoint... In the four turned down Gabby Hartnett for A sore thumb led Henry Picard night games at Ebbetts Field so \$2,500 because he "couldn't hit."... to change from the overlapping

Tony Galento's joint since Tony has been laid up and can't get around to bellow greetings to the

will have another big league connection next summer ... Around Broadway they'll bet you John Henry Lewis doesn't get to first base in his proposed suit against the New York Athletic commission - which is to say it'll never reach the courts ... After all, the commish merely told John he'd have to come in and fight a guy, or else - and John Henry rode the else ... The Yanks are finding out rookie pitcher Steve Sundra can kill something beside egy omelets-same being a horsehide ... Young Bobby Riggs has unsheathed his racquets in no less than 18 tournaments this year already. straight dope in his World-Telegram column, says the Yanks once ce where Jack Beckett, pro at the Youngtakah club near Nutley, N. J, came up with his first acc the

Lots of folk think Henry Armstrong has lost the boxing urge and will have to be made to fight from now on ... Anyway, he's been so low at Pompton Lakes Manager Eddie Mead has ordered him on the road .. Some of the New York naners are blasting the boxing commish for refusing to recognize young Al Hostak ... After all, they argue, it wasn't the kid's fault Steele got in bad by running out of a challenge from Opostoli.

Three Hurlers for Sth. Straight Win 5th Straight Win By-Gordon R. McIntyre

For it was the afternoon of the annual New London golf jamboree Former Champ Definitely at Springvale course and we had a most enjoyable time and for the first time in our 30 some odd years we won something. Yes, sir, we won victory and his eighth of the season something, and not only that but it was a golf bag that really was a against six losses. He has accounted peach and would have been appreciated by any one of the more than 80 persons who took part.

> Gordon Meiklejohn invited us over to the program and when we finally got started on our golf game we had a six-some which was composed of Charley Pond, Royall LaRose, Bob Kolf, Lee Miller and H. A. Baier, and it really was a combination. Bob and Lee are football coaches at Oshkosh State Teachers and Oshkosh High school. respectively, while Baler is in the restaurant business at Kaukauna.

And everyone in the party won something or had a chance. That was another feature. Charley came away with a small radio set, Bob got a suede jacket and a thermos bottle, Miller got some oil, Royall

Out on the course Bob shot the best golf and collected a few dimes from all of us. Which reminds me we still got a dime coming from Pond. Yeah, we won a hole on the second round when we got "hot" and scored two pars in a row. One started with a nice drive just a few feet from the green. It was for the benefit of Del Stacy. (He thinks we're good but he should have seen some of the other shots.)

There weren't any stunt holes or trick shots required of the entrants and if you've played Springvale before you know it's a splendid course, third round matches went a total of There isn't much rough except out of bounds, there are numerous short, '31 holes. ricky holes and a couple that delighted Bob Kolf for all he had to do was unwind a swing and let the ball sale a mile. The greens were in top condition and one, the seventh, was the

trickiest we've seen. It was like trying to sink a shot in a hole on one of those old slanting cellar doors we used to slide down when we were kids. Some of us shot for the cup and ended up farther away than when we started.

About the time we got started on the second round the boys had wound up an ancient Lizzie and tossed a half barrel of beer on board for 36 holes, the morning round to and started making the rounds. Then the fun began in earnest for the begin at 8 o'clock. cut-put got all over the course and to some parts of it often. The youngsters who handled the jitney were most accommodating but

they poked fun of our golf. We showed how proficient we are (not) by bouncing a drive into the back of the bus as the lads dashed over the mounds and down the fairway. However, the lads almost spoiled our whole afternoon. They told us John Walter of Green Bay was playing the course, too. And

you know how we like John Walter. But after being somewhat irked for a while they admitted that the joke was on us and that we could continue, for Johnny's being around was just a bit of imagination, After finishing our golf along about quarter of 7 we had a rather

hefty lunch and talked the holes all over again and then the drawing of prizes started. After that some of the chaps drifted away to go home or to the ball game at Clintonville and some hung around gosh only knows how long. But it was a good party, so why not,

Manawa, Wega

Battle Sunday

Wolves Leading Wolf Val-

ley League With Three

Wins, One Defeat

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Standings of the teams:

Manawa

Weyauwega

Waupaca

Denmark to Germany

Copenhagen -(3)- A 17-year-old Danish girl, Jenny Kammersgaard, completed today a 28-mile swim of the Baltic sea between Denmark. and Germany in the unofficial time of 40 hours and 20 minutes. She believes she is the first person to swim the Baltic.

She left Gedser, the southern tip of Denmark, at 7 o'clock Wednesplaces respectively in the Wolf Valday evening (12 noon CST) and ley league, will battle for possession arrived at Niegenhagen, near War- of the top position at Manawa Sunnemucade, at 11:20 this morning day. These two teams, on the bottoday (4:20 a. m. CST.)

California Aces **Dominate Tourney**

Boys' Class, None in Junior Division

Delafield -(T)- California players held five of the eight quarter- opit invades Shawano. final berths in the Western Junior tennis tournament today after a day of play in which three seed-The last Wisconsin entrant was ceeded in counting enough runs to

eliminated from the juniors yesterday but two Badger players, and Manawa copped by a 4 to 2 Bobby Jake and Fred Ziemann of score. New London edged out the Milwaukee, battled their way into fading Neopit Indians 6 to 5. the quarter-finals of the boys' division. Jake defeated George Banta, Ncenah, 6-1, 6-0.

Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles. seeded No. 3 in the juniors, led the advance of the west coast netters Neopit in that class with a hard-fought 6-4, 5-7, 9-7 victory over Frank Mehmer, of Salt Lake city. David Freeman of Los Angeles,

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KEEPS RIGHT HAND FROM SLIPPING UNDER SHAFT

INTERLOCKING GRIP far the well-known Dodgers have Haw ... Dutch Clark of the De- grip to the interlocking and the troit Lions will be starting his 15th subsequent success he achieved, season as a football player when his team heaves practice this year Business is off 50 per cent at his team begins practice this year for all their golfing ailments ... and for the first time in years Gene Sarazen, however, who has the New York Giants will play all used the grip enough years to give their games in the east .. Did you it a fair trial, claims the interlocking grip is not so good but is particularly suitable for players with short or stubby fingers. The big advantage to be gained

from this type of grip according to Gene is that it is next to impossible for the right hand to slip under the shaft and cause a smothered hook, an ailment not uncommon when the overlapping grip is used. Another golfer to recently gain fame with this type of grip is Reginald Whitcombe, newly crowned British Open champion. Bobby Jones on the other hand used the overlapping grip and his with the forefinger of the left. (Copyright, 1938, The Bell

Wehrle in State **Golf Tournament**

Lardner Opposes

On His Game; Semi-Finals Today

BY D. L. BRANNON ILWAUKEE -(4)- A former champion definitely on his game was today's hurdle confronting Wilford Wehrle of Racine, in his defense of the Wisconsin amateur golf title.

In matching strokes with Lyn Lardner of Milwaukee, in the semifinals. Wehrle is tackling a sharpshooter so deadly that he needed one stroke less than par to cover 28 holes over the tough Milwaukee Country club course in two matches yesterday. Lardner was champion

But in battling par, Wehrle did just as well-he also was one under perfect figures, and his second and

lower bracket, Gordon Kummer of Milwaukee tournament meadalist who qualified with a 154. faced Burleigh Jacobs, the Wauwatosa youth whose gains has wor recognition throughout the Middle Semi-Finals This Morning

The semi-finals were scheduled Wehrle eliminated the veteran

Ned Allis of the host "lub, 10 times champion, in the quarter-finals 3 and 2. Lardner defeated Andy Anderson of Kenosha, 2 and 1. Kummer put out Bill Smith, the Platteville southpaw who plays at the Blackhawk club, Madison, 5 and 4 Jacobs was a 3 and 2 winner over Bill Ploetz of Madison, veteran of the University of Wisconsin team. Early in the tournament, the

the hours he spent on the practice green Wednesday afternoon-after Harold Hellstrom of Madison, gave him a scare by carrying him to the last hole in a first round matchpaid dividends. In the Allis match, Wehrle need-

ed only 23 puts for the 16 holes it went. He had nine one putt greens. He needed them, however. For Allis only took 29 put/s. Allis Has Bad Wrist

Allis, handicapped by an injured right wrist, fought gamely and led in the early stages. He won the first hole, lost the second, won the fourth and lost the seventh. He went one down on the ninth after three-putting. Allis squared it on the tenth, but went down on the Eleventh. Wehrle made it two-up on the thirtcenth with a birdie. Another birdie on the 15th gave him a three-up margin, and a halved 16th ended the match.

figures for the 74 holes he needed about-face and today are the most to dispose of Smith. Jacobs, with an eagle on the seventh, and two birdies, was one under par for the 16 holes played against Ploetz.

John Erickson of La Crosse, defending his junior championship, 2 Badger Players Left in Manawa, have been pitching air- was matched in the semi-finals tight ball ever since the second against Douglas Fowle of Milwauhalf started and the result of their kee. Billy Allis of Milwaukee, op-duel here will go a long way to- posed Wally Wachowitz of Wauke-

> N. L. Girls Lose To Green Bay, 9-7

ond Round of Fox Valley League

FOX VALLEY GIRLS LEAGUE (second half) W. L. Pct.

Waupaca Oconto New London-After the greatest build-up of the season, the New London Bowlby Candy girls let

year when they gave a 9 to 7 victory o Green Bay in a Fox Valley Girls league game under the lights here last night. About 200 attended the The defeat gives Green Bay and Appleton a free hand in league honors as both are tied with two wins apiece. So far Green Bay is the

only team to defeat the Candy girls. Apparently the home crowd makes the girls nervous for they blew up several times to let the invaders run away with the game. Even Mildred Schoenike, on the mound, was off form and allowed 13 hits. Two staunch regulars, Loretta Longrie and Virginia Dempsey,

However, the New London sluggers continued to be the heavier hitters and the visitors had their share of errors. In the opening frame Sylvia Runge doubled and Alice DeYoung hit a home run and the girls hit twice more to score four runs. Ellen Frederick tallied on a double in the fourth and Mary Dawson accounted for the last two

with a triple in the seventn. Three hits and five errors gave Green Bay their first three runs and four hits and errors gave them five more to win the fifth. They

New London-T Pomborski,3b 4 0 Christ'n re-Dernbach, sa Sch'nike, p Fred rick, cf Francois, & Lathrop,ref 3 0 0 Strenski 25 Puesirf 3 0 1 Bultman.p Pues.r. Totals 34 7 10 Score by innings: 34 7 10 Totals 39 9 13

APPLETON PLAYS TONIGHT

meet the Waupaca girls team in a record speaks for its efficiency. In Valley league game this evening the interlocking grip, the little fin- under lights at the Forsier diamond ger of the right hand interlocks on E. John street. The game will start at 8:15 and Shorty Laux will do the pitching for the Appleton aggregation.

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Marion idle.

games on the opening date of the first half of the season in the Pigeon River Valley League, both games Sunday will be double headers. In a Red River-Map'e Valley game Joseph. played earlier in the season Maple Valley was the winner, 6 to 1. Maple valley is leading the league and enabled St. Therese to defeat St. it is Red River's ambition to win the Mary by a 7 to 4 score in a Church (around the 1870's) were not offigames Sunday and put Maple Val- league softball game last night, cials employed by a league. In- Red Sex-Chapman hit homer and ley into the loss column.

BY EDDIE BRIETZ Dan Daniel, who usually has the

pulled in 117,369 fans and got the club out of the red.

Charlie Grimm probably

other day after 35 years of golfing" ... Must have been the greatest day of his life.

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champion's putting was ragged, but

Kummer was one under regulation

wards determining the second half sha.

Appleton Green Bay New London

down their largest crowd of the

were absent from the lineup.

had two doubles Green Bay-9 AB R H S Runge 3b Dawson.1b A.Runge.2b

Appleton girls softball team will

Policy of Safety Is Winning One

BY ELY CULBERTSON Match - point duplicate players closer decisions than are required at rubber bridge. At the latter game a broad policy of safety is a winning one. Thus, if vulnerable opponents bid a slam and you cannot be sure whether or not you can defeat it but can be sure that a sacrifice bid by you will not be costly, it is quite logical to take the sacrifice. Pernaps you will lose 100 points, whereas the opponents would have lost 100 or 200 points at their contract. But this is not nearly as important as the possibility that they might have gained 1,500 points by your refusal to go down one trick. At match-point duplicate this "safety first" policy tract, it probably will be fatal for some other woman's children that they pray God on their knees that you to take a needless sacrifice, their own children will escape. Note how this works out in a situation such as shown below:

East dealer. East-West vulnerable Match-point duplicate

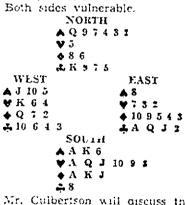
NORTH WEST ♠ 8 5 ♥ Q 9 2 ♦ K 10 4 2 ♣ K Q 6 3 SOUTH

South West North 2 diamonds Pass. Pass Under the vulnerability conditions West has a very difficult decision to make when South overcalls with two diamonds. The trou- of matrimony do not come by nable is that West must decide, then and there, whether there is a game ledge of how to read and write did. in the hand for himself and partnot lose the opportunity to double With an original bid by East, and a two diamond overcall by South. West cannot expect any further bidding from the opponents, his own strength making such a contingency improba-West can certainly expect to defeat a two diamond contract two tricks (300 points) and if his side can make no game the 300 points; will be immeasurably superior to any part-score that can be attained. If East-West were not vulnerable, the justifiable hope of defeating the opponents 500 points not marry until he is ready to setwould make a double highly at the down and be a frieside com-

would not count that much. The vulnerability of East-West, She doesn't tell him that a man is however, makes the decision a a contemptible chiseler who doesn't split-hair one. West must be haunt-, give his wife an allowance and who ed by the fear that, in doubling holds out on her the money she and accepting a penalty of 300 to earns a dozen times over. 500 points, he is abandoning a pos- doesn't tell him that it is just as sible 600 odd points. Yet, for good much a husband's duty to feed his and sound reasons, the double is wife's soul as it is her body, and the best choice. Surely West can-that he must never stop making not pass. If he bids, he must love to her and telling her how choose between two hearts and two wonderful she is. She doesn't tell no trump, and neither is quite sat- him that it is just as much a hus- the beaten egg into cold vinegar isfactory. Two hearts, the strongest band's place to help make a happy and when it is boiled it will not free raise West dare give, may not home as it is the wife's; that he curdle, as may be the case when be strong enough to encourage must not dump all of his grouch-East to bid again; two no trump iness on the family hearthstone may go wrong because of the lack and say things to his wife that he of a spade stopper.

There is one other important factor; if West doubles, he does not conclusively abandon all chance, for game because East may choose to take out the double. But con-trariwise, if West bids, he aban-band by spoiling him to death, cold water, soap added and a little ture, and his "class" was comdons all chance for a double. In the final analysis, it is this consideration that should induce West

to double, rather than bid. TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer,



Mr. Culbertson will aiscuss this hand in tomorrow's column

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson. care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped en-

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Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. HARRINGTON

Hall's honeysuckle ha, attractive,

fragrant flowers and is often recommended for growing on trellises or fences. It is useful for such purpose, but any one who plants it should keep in mind its vagrant characteristics. One good point in

its favor, however, is the fact that it seems immune to the attacks of any enemy, even the Japanese beetle. It can be used where nothing else will grow, but only in sunlight. It does not like snade. Against it is the fact that its fruits are readily eaten by birds, with the result that the seeds are transported to new locations. It is a good plant to grow on bankings or slopes where grass cannot be cut readily. (Copyright, 1938)

The best remedy for scratched furniture is a mixture of beeswax and turpentine, the former melted in the turpentine until it is as thick as sirup. Pour a little onto a piece of woolen cloth and rub it; well into the scratched part. Then polish quickly with dry flannel and the marks will almost disap-

World Happiness Is

Man's inhumanity to man, and especially woman's inhumanity to woman, that makes countless thousands mourn, as the poet says, is never so vividly illustrated as it is in the fact that mothers make no specific are called upon to make much effort to teach their children how to be good husbands and wives.



inexplicable because they all ex-

they were to go to the North Pole.

Every married woman knows the

secret of what makes a happy

marriage, and she knows that it is

little courtesies, the little justices,

the little liberalities, the words of

thanks and appreciation—that keep

ture, as Dogberry thought a know-

Now, every woman knows exact-

ly the kind of a husband she

be kind, tender, affectionate, gen-

erous and domestic. But does she

impress it upon her own son that

he must treat his wife the way

she wants Mary's husband to treat

She doesn't tell him that he must

house to spend her evenings alone.

wouldn't dare to say to the steno-

No. Mother does all she can to

catering to all of his little whims,

poor unfortunate girl who has to

grapher or the cook.

her? Not at all.

tractive because, even if a game panion; that he hasn't any right to

were in the hand for East-West, it marry a girl and dump her in a

peet and desire their children to

the hands of mothers, since the misery oc-casioned by discordant marriages far outweighs all other human griefs, and it would be easy for women to dam this source of sorrow at its foundation were they so minded. Mothers could abolish unhappy marriages, stop divorce and assure every boy that he would get a good wife and every girl that she would secure the husband of her

And, considering that every mother desires above everything else the welfare of her children, it is strange that there is not some sore of concerted effort among them to improve the quality of husbands and wives is not effective. There you must so that when their own boys and girls choose their mates they will not strive for the best thoretical re- be so likely to get curses instead of blessings. Apparently, however, there sults. If, as it turns out, the op- is no reciprocity among mothers so far as their children go, and so we ponents cannot make their con- have the spectacle of women rearing the kind of husbands and wives for

> spend the remainder of her This attitude of mothers is more putting up with his faults.

Nor does Mother take any more marry. They want these marriages trouble to provide the neighbor's to turn out successfully. No mother son with a good wife than her wants to see her children go neighbor did to rear a good hus- a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for through the agony and bitterness band for her daughter. She knows BRAN DATE AND NUT MUFFINS and scandal of divorce, yet in their to the last hair on her head the whole teachings of their children kind of a girl she wants John to 3½ tsp baking they ignore the subject of marriage marry-a sweet, unselfish young as completely as if they were no woman who is thrifty, a good manmore likely to go to the altar than ager and who will know how to make her husband comfortable and take care of his health and be a

But does she try to fit Mary to be that sort of a wife? No indeed. just as much a matter of manners Why, she doesn't even teach Mary as of morals; that it is the little how to cook, nor how to sew, nor things—the little politenesses, the how to market, and the first thing Mary does is to ruin her husband's stomach by setting him down to meals that would kill an ostrich a marriage a going concern that and to throw half of his salary pays dividends on all it costs She into the garbage can because she also knows that the little amenities does not know how to buy food.

Ever since Mary was born Mother has spoiled her, sacrificed for They have to be taught or else her and made her feel that no one ner. Because if there isn't, he must learned in the hard school of ex- else had any rights where she was concerned. Then she wraps this little bundle of egotism and selfcenteredness and ignorance of everything practical up in white satin hopes her daughter will be lucky and dumps it on to come unforenough to get. She wants him to tunate man for a wife.

That is why there is so much marital unhappiness and so many divorces. Mothers don't fit their children for marriage. They don't try to make them the kind of husbands and wives they want their own daughters and sons to marry. (Copyright, 1938)

My Neighbor Says—

When making garments for small children see that flackets or openings are long enough so they may get in and out of garments easily.

Grease marks on pages of books may be removed by sponging them with benzine, placing them between two sheets of blotting paper and pressing with a hot iron.

When making mayonnaise, stir eggs are added to hot vinegar.

Fresh peach pie is tempting and taste satisfying. It should be eaten warm, or at least soon after it has been baked.

Bath towels that have become unfit her son for being a good hus-, dingy should be put into boiler of shop was the wide world of Nawaiting on him hand and foot and lemon juice. Heat water to boiling point. Rinse towels in lukewarm Then she hands him over to some blueing water and hang in sun. (Copyright 1938)

5. Skip

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6. Fish eggs

7. Procession

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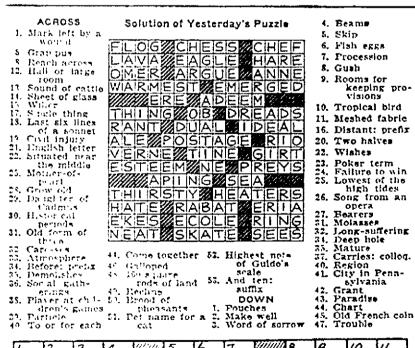
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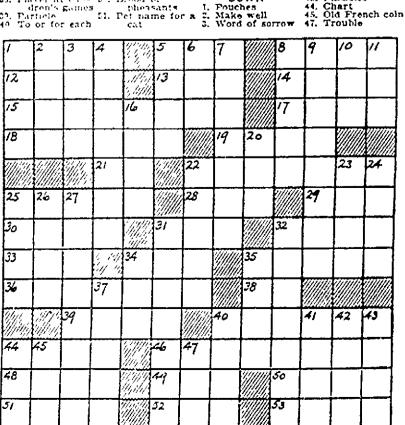
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Long-suffering Deep hole Mature

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle





In Hands of Mothers BY DOROTHY DIX In the fact that mothers make no specific istrated as it is in the fact that mothers make no specific. The Hands of Mothers GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Matie Schneider's Testen Recipes Water Schneider's Testen Recipes The Hands of Mothers and Schneider's Testen Recipies The Hands o

Oven Dinner

The happiness of the world is virtually in BY MISS MARIE SCHNEIDER

it a fresh fruit salad, and the deli- oven 400 degrees F. Makes 12 mufcious bran date and nut mussins, fins. using the recipe I am including to-The dainty orange sponge 1 c cake flour 1 c sugar cake with the orange sauce will 1 tsp baking appeal to the most weary appetite. OVEN DINNER MENU

Baked Pork Chops Baked Potatoes Scalloped Tomatoes Fresh Fruit Salad Bran Date and Nut Muffins Orange Sponge Cake Orange Sauce

SCALLOPED TOMATOES quart tomatoes 3 tablespoons brown sugar medium tsp salt onions, cut

Mix all ingredients together and place in buttered casserole. Bake in

2 c flour 2 c wheat bran 1) tsp salt powder 2 eggs 1-3 c melted Ił c milk shortening 🗼 c chopped 1 c chopped

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Add wheat It is convenient and economical bran. Beat eggs, add milk and plan a dinner menu where melted shortening. Add dates and everything is baked in the oven, nuts to dry ingredients, then li-Baked pork chops, with baked po-quids. Stir until well mixed. Bake tatoes, and scalloped tomatoes, is in greased mustin pans in a hot a typical oven dinner. Serve with

ORANGE SPONGE CAKE

3 eggs 6 tbsp hot milk powder tbsp orange Sift flour once, measure, add bak-

ing powder and sift together 3 times. Beat eggs until very thick and light. Add sugar gradually beating constantly. Add orange Fold in flour, alternately with hot milk, mixing quickly until batter is smooth. Bake at once in ungreased tube pan in moderate oven (350 degres F.) 45 minutes. Serve with Orange Sauce.

2 medium sized 1 c sugar oranges, juice Pinch of salt 4 pint whipping cream

Beat egg yolks, add orange juice and rind, sugar and salt. Cook in double boiler until thick. When his way. This indicates a bad mental cool, add the cream whipped. Serve state. The health of the child's body lover Sponge Cake.

Uncle Ray's Corner

The Life of John Muir

A steamer came to anchor at Fort Wrangell, in the "pan-handle" which forms a southern part of Alaska, on a July day in 1879. Seven passengers got off-three ministers, three ministers' wives, and a 41year-old man with a reddish-brown

The seventh passenger wore "a



Scotch cap and a long gray ulster." His keen blue eyes were turned on the nearby mountains until he was introduced to a young man on the dock by the name of Hall Young.

of the ministers told Young John Muir was not a "profes-

sor" in the common meaning of the word, but he knew more about plants than many who teach botany at universities. His workposed of thousand of persons who read his writings.

A friendship sprang up between Muir and Young. Together they explored points of interest around Fort Wrangell. Then, in company with some friends, they chartered a little steamer, and started a trip up the Stickeen river. Passing between glaciercovered mountains, they steamed 150 miles before they reached the village of Glenora, in British Columbia.

Columbia, Muir and Young met should the wife of a prominent state ter "Mary K. Smith." she may sign with a strange adventure. It took official sign her name "Mrs. it "M. K. Smith." and then in paplace when they climbed a moun-Blank"? The occasion for writing renthesis below, Mrs. John Henry tain peak about 8,000 feet high. . was to congratulate the child for Smith. Muir led the way, and in three winning highest place in a juvenile hours they reached the timber- competition.

-AN ADVENTURE IN BRITISH beautiful flowers, then crossed a

Above the snowfield was the steep-sided rocky peak. As they was within a few hundred feet of the top-but out of sight-when he called back a warning to be careful of a certain place. Young reached a "gash" in the

that point an accident took place, ble cleansing effect. He stepped on a stone which gave way under him, and was thrown goes on to state, "some dental auforward with great force. He put thorities have advocated cleaning his hands out to break his fall, the teeth with fruit juices or food but sharp pains shot through his acids, such as diluted eider vinegar, shoulders. He began to slide down, instead of the uaual alkaline tooth a gravel-covered slope, toward the powders. It is claimed that fruit edge of a precipice. He tried to acids promote the increased flow hold himself back, but it was no of saliva and in this way bring

As well as he could. Young dug his toes into the gravel. He shouted for help. He pressed his chininto the gravel, but down, down he slid, feet foremost until at last he came to a halt, with his and plentiful you should eat much legs reaching over the edge of the of it. Especially fruits with junces, for building teeth and bones, then precipice! At this moment, he heard Muir's voice, shouting "Grab without sugar to reap the greatest inevitable. that rock with your right hand and pull yourself back!"

(For Biography section of your scrapbook.)

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SIGNING A LETTER Dear Mrs. Post: In writing to a

line, a point above which there. Answer: It is never proper to were no more trees. For a time write "Mrs.." before one's signature name is Leslie, and as I've just left

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Don't Make Child Jealous Of New Children in Family

BY ANGELO PATRI

"So, Sonny, your nose is out of joint, eh? Since little sister came you have to take a back seat. How do you like it? You're not all the world to your mother any more now, are you? Somebody else is her darling, ch? Well, that's the luck. You're out, that's all. I'll bet you wish she hadn't come around, don't you? What? Getting mad about it, are you? That's the boy. Don't you take it lying down. Give her a run for her money. You were here first."

It seems incredible that a grown up man, apparently intelligent, would torment ? little child in such a fashion. Yet it is done, not to be cruel, "just to have some fun with the kid." The trouble is that the victim does not know the situation is funny. It is deadly serious to him, this being shunted to second place in his mother's affection. He is frightened, helpless, then angry. His anger is directed against the baby sister who has come to aislodge him, and that anger mounts as he finds himself without means of redress. He must put up with this infliction as best he may.

When a new baby comes into the family there is likely to be a feeling of restlessness and uncertainty in the other children. They hope they will mean as much to their parents as before, but they are not so sure

and this bothers them greatly. For anybody to increase this uneasiness and fear is unthinkable. Only very thoughtless unknowing people would make such a mistake.

That sort of thought, once lodged in a child's mind, sticks. It worries him constantly. Maybe his mother has forgotten him. Maybe she isn't going to care about him any more. Then what will he do? If only this baby had not come. Perhaps father will remember him. No, father just patted him on the head and went right along. Nobody cares about him since this new one came. Uncle Henry said that would be the

The child broods; loses his appetite; loses his interest in play; doesn't want to go out; frets; loses his temper easily and begins to battle is threatened, and along with it is the mental illness that is likely to set a habit of mind and behavior for years to come.

No child is to be teased about anything at any time, certainly not about losing his place in the family. Teasing is bullying, cruelty, that injures a child's whole future. We would protect a child against threat of illness, yet here is one that often goes unnoticed when it is not Prepare the children for the new

baby that is to come. Teach them to welcome him, share with him, care for him and help to rear him in health and happiness. Whatever happens protect the children against fear, jealousy and teasing in relation to the newcomer.

Mr Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers in the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper enclosing a three-cept stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Beauty and You

= by PATRICIA LINDSAY -----

Many savage tribes have wonderful teeth in spite of the fact they never clean them and do not know what a tooth brush is. It is largely due to the plentiful use of fruits. rock about four feet wide, and at the juices of which have a valua-

"In recent years," a medical book Bones in his shoulders had about a greater alkaline condition dislocated-both of his arms of the mouth within a few minutes. been pulled out of their Saliva, as you know, is naturally alkaline. Furthermore fruit is somewhat antiseptic and is always healthful."

Eat Pienty of Fruit in Summer

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definitely heat units.

Other Foods Promote Tooth

Health and prolong the life of teeth. If and in mouth hygiene. the diet is lacking in the elements

In that lovely section of British very young girl, that is a child, lady should prefer not to sign a let-

A Question Of First Names Dear Mrs. Post: My own first they passed over stretches of at the end of a letter, excepting to my husband, and don't want to continue using his name, may I write Mrs. Leslie Blank instead of Mrs. John Blank? I mean, does the fact that my own Christian name, which sounds very much better with Blank than my maiden name, might equally well be a man's name, make any difference? If my name were Mary or Alice or Sara I know that to call myself Mrs. any one of these would be tabu. But isn't my example rather exceptional?

Answer: While it is true that the fact that your name is also used for a man removes the usual approbrium of Mrs. preceding a woman's Christian name, the fact that it is your Christian name would nevertheless make its use questionable. In other words, although the tabu is camouflaged, actually it is still

Godparent Or Guardian Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please explain the difference between god-

parent and a guardian? Answer: A godparent is responsible for the child's religious training, and takes a vow to this effect at the baptism of the child. In other words, the godparent is especially concerned with the child's spiritual well-being, and religious education. A guardian, on the other hand, is concerned primarily with the child's material well-being. He sees that it is educated, and properly cared for, and administers as

The Duties Of A Chaperon Dear Mrs. Post: What is expected

Answer: Her duties are exactly

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some one whose social position is those of a substitute parent. In fact, definitely inferior to one's own she actually takes the temporary cut into one-inch cubes and pile in Since we of the present day in place of their mother or father, glass sherbet cups. Sprinkle with America do not believe in class dis- This does not mean that she need be minced parsley mixed with a little tinction, a signature prefixed by with them every moment of the day "Mrs." is far more inappropriate and night, but she must take a very than it used to be. If at any time a real responsibility as to the friends

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Jellied chicken broth often apis commonly overlooked, especially the elements provided by nature, peals to invalids during warm while a child is growing. That is And every child should be trained weather. Mix one tablespoon of which foods tend to strengthen early in life in the care of the teeth granulated gelatin in three tablespoons of cold water. After five minutes dissolve in two cups of boiling, well-seasoned chicken stock. Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. When stiffened lemon juice.

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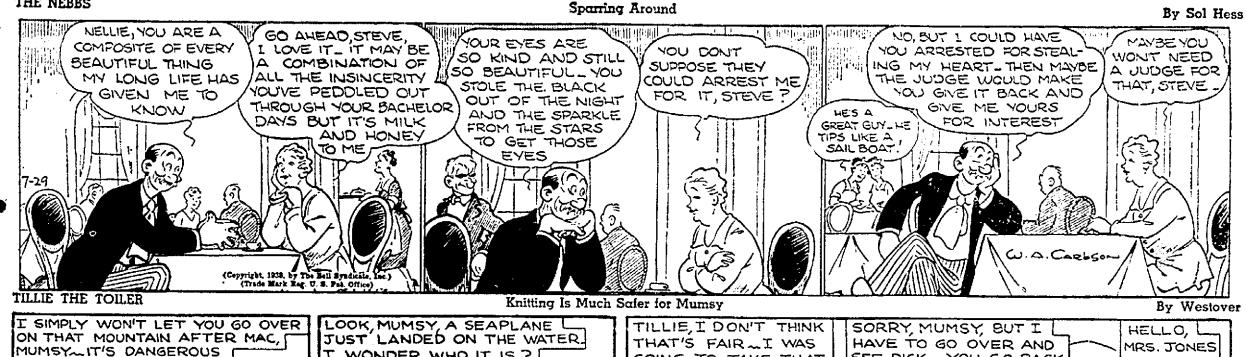
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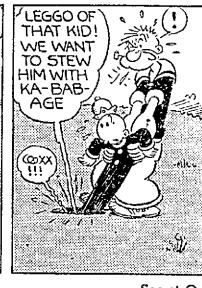
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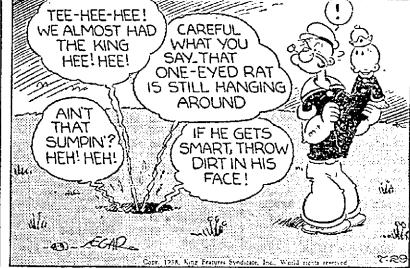
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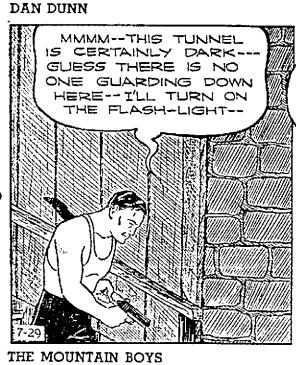


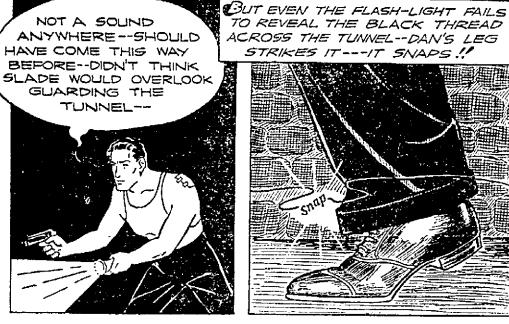


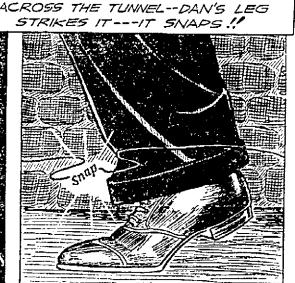


Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh







IN THE HOUSE NOW UNDER HEAVY FIRE FROM THE POLICE, SLADE STRAIGHTENS SUDDENLY AS THE ALARM GONG SET OFF BY DAN WARNS OF SOMEONE APPROACHING

AND



By Paul Webb



ALL IN A LIFETIME















"Why did you happen to pick that pepper tree to head for?" "I wanted to be alone. The shayour holster greased,"

dows were dark there and I didn't think anyone would see me." There were puzzled corrugations own way you sulk. It's time you

would want to be alone when old Claydell went on: friends you hadn't seen for years had just arrived," "I felt strenge toward them don't come anywhere near givin' as old friends." Lee said simply you a corner on the conversation "I could not help feeling that they Any time I feel the urge to break

A tear fell slowly from one moist blue eye as the girl from Peso ed to the others regretfully and Pinto faced her hostess. "Miss Trone took his leave, permitting his re--you'll never forgive us, I know. of the Rafter T. I have always gotten the weapon. At any rate, he

kerchief to her eyes. Ankrom wendered if this were left behind. the truth. He felt strongly inclined to doubt it, for he knew the man she called her father was Kelton Dream, and so far as he had ever heard, Kelton Drean had no daughter. Too, he recalled the place where

first he'd reen this girl. No, he docided, this yarn was a lie. But the giri was a clever actress-He saw the sheriff looking at

her closely, saw the sudden tautening of Rotchford's figure. "Isn't

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THE STORY SO FAR Under the name of Abe Street- Drean, the Tombstone gambler?" er, quick-fire Ankrom takes a job on the troubled Rafter T ranch to help lovely Lee Trone, Colonel Struthers and his daughter Betty come to visit, and Ankrom recognizes Struthers as an imposter, Kelton Drean. Drean is shot and fool, Blur Ankrom. Seems like An-Betty tells Ankrom she did it. Ratchford, the burly sheriff, ques- coupla years back, an' the gambler tions them all, including Claydell swere he's never rest till he evened a neighboring rancher. Then turns on Lec.

> Chapter 15 Exposed

Lee Trones red lips curled scorn-

Ratchford scowled. "You're talk- frown at Claydell who was grining to the sheriff of this county ning. now, I expect a civil answer."

"Very well," she answered, "I was not under the pepper tree when presence on your ranch in any guise that man was killed." "Where were you?"

"I was walking toward it from' the rear of the bunkhouse." Ankrom saw suspicion in

sheriff's glance, "Why?" "It was warm inside and ed to get some air."

on the sheriff's forehead. "I have grew up." often felt like bein' alone, myself," he said, "But I can't see why you

who called herself Betty Struthers, going to hold me back. This here's tice this imposture on us?" she ask- your step."

but we knew the real colonel and his daughter. He had often told uswanted to spend a summer on a ranch. Finally I persuaded father to later his purring motor faded on impersonate -" she broke off and, turning her head away, put a hand-

this bogus colonel really Kelton The golden head drooped lower

"Thought so!" the sheriff grunted. "Drean," he told the others, "is that tinhorn that made a lot of brags about gettin' that shootin' krom gunned this Drean's cousin the account'

"What's all that got to do with us?" Trone asked, pulling himself together. Ankrom saw that the fit of shaking had gone out of him.

"Mebbe nothing," the sheriff ar swered. "Then again it might have fully. "I'll bite," she said. "What was a whole heap to do with you. It all depends. . . ." He broke off to

"He means," Claydell chuckled, "that one way of explainin' Drean's

"Button your lip, damn you!"

Ratchford snarled. The rancher returned the sher-

iff's glare with bland surprise. "Was I about to give state secrets away?" "Some day," Ratchford's voice was deeply vibrant, "you're going

to push me too far, Claydell. When that time comes you better have "You remind me of a spoiled boy, When you can't have things all your

A Warning

Before Ratchford could reply,

"You may be the sheriff of this county, unfortunately, but that

were strangers-and they were, you forth in speech, neither you nor know." Her glance went to the girl bil your sheep-herdin' deputies are "Why did you and that man prac- a warning, Ratchford, You watch While the sheriff stood spluttering with purple face, Claydell bow-

volver to lay upon the floor where Ratchford's boot had shoved it. Perhaps, Ankrem thought, he had forleft without it and a few moments the distant night.

Ankrom's abrupt laugh broke the silence Claydell's departure had "What the hell you laughin' at?"

Ratchford snarled. "Laughin' at the way that fella curled you up an' left you gaspin',"

Ankrom chuckled. "Oh, you are, are you? Well, you keep right on laughin' then while you got the chance. When you're all through I'll have a few things to say that'll give you an opportunity

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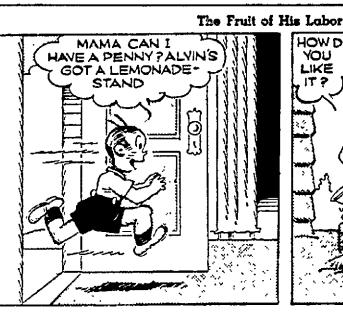
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white 26-264; No. 2, 251-26; No. 3, 23½-25½; No. 4, 23½-½; sample 23½; barley feed 32-52 nom.

Milwaukee -(I)- Wheat No. 2 hard 70½-71; corn No. 2 yellow 573; No. 2 white 58-581; oats No. 2 white 25½-25‡; rye No. 2, 47-501; malting on expanded volume as the automo-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

bulls; yealers 10 60-50. easier: yearlings strong to 25 higher: two doubles good 80 lbs. Wash-

ington spring lambs 9.00 with 37 springers to packers 9.00-40; few 9.50; good yearlings 7.25-60; sheep steady; native slaughter ewes 3.25-

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago -(P- Cheese, twins 121-13; single daisies and longhorns 13-

HOPPENSPERGER BROS.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Dully by E. Liethen Grain Company

No. 1 yellow 571-561; No. 2, 571- commodores 171; horns 12.

By Lichty

GRIN AND BEAR IT



car—if we make another payment, we'll be owning this old wreck."

Earlier Losses Are Erased in **Share Trading**

Late Selling in Steels Depresses Market; Motors Lead in Upturn

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 104 18 Rails Util. Stks Net change -6 -3 unch -4 Friday 71.9 12.7 33.9 49.1 Friday 71.9 19.7 33.9
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1937 low 57.7 19.0 31.6 4
Movement in recent years:
1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16
1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157,
1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61. 51.6 95.3 61.8° G1.8

New York-47-A further promising stock market rally bogged down on the home-stretch of today's session and forenoon gains running to a point or more were substantially reduced or turned into losses of as much.

ed the market horizon and even the buoyant motors of the morning slipped with the rest of the list in

New York Stock Sales By the Associated Press

Total today 1,204,240. Previous day 1,065,630. Week ago 1,222,140. Year ago 615,250. Two years ago 1,609,770. Jan. 1 to date 155,574,125. Year ago 249,207,672. Two years ago 295,502,194.

the final hour. A little buying support appeared just before the finish and most leaders closed above their lows. A few specialties retained

ent start but soon slanted upward tive group again came into popularity. Dealings slowed appreciably on lbs. and up 7.50-9.40; unfinished the setback. Transfers approximat-

9,000 including 5,000 direct; slow, With business news still pointing thin and unfinished sows 5,00-6,75; mostly steady with Thursday's av- to better things, at least by fall, stags 5.75-7.25; governments and erage: top 10.00; good and choice brokers were inclined to attribute throwouts 3.00-7.25; rough and 170-230 lbs. 9.80-10.00; 240-260 lbs. the afternoon's retreat mainly to heavy packers 6.00-75. The transient setback resulted 9.35-75; 270-290 lbs. 8.75-9.15; good the desire of in-and-out traders to

Cattle 1,500; calves 400, weekend some speculative quarters appar-

Bonds, especially rail liens, moved up substantially. Commodities ed vealers 9.50-10.00; good to choice

Shares of Philip Morris jumped 6.50-8.00; not enough well finished more than four points, at the best, mon to medium 6.00-7.00; throwouts cattle in run to interest order buy- to a record high. Lively lesser ear 5.00-6.00; heavies 500.-7.00. ers or shippers hence local large ly gainers included Commercial and small packers absorbing the Solvents, General Motors, Chrysler, run; best sausage bulls around 7.00. Eendix. U. S. Rubber, National slow on light and medium weight Cash Register, Goodrich, Bethlehem lambs 5,50-6,25; cull lambs 6,50-7,50; vestment Trust, Sears Roebuck. Sheep 4,500 including 1,500 direct: Santa Fc, Southern Pacific and spring lambs mostly steady, spots Great Northern.

The direction was upward on the curb. CONDITION OF TREASURY

Washington -(4)-The position of the treasury July 27: Receipts \$10,139,370.01; expenditures \$22,535,359.29; net balance \$2,-129,927,094.41, including \$1,538,009,-

July 1) \$270.158.758.53; expenditures \$700,830,920.49, including 13; others 12; geese 10-12; turkeys Trees, 4,5 \$185,579,376.29 of emergency expen- young toms 14; young hens 16; No., Trees, 35 ditures: excess of expenditures 2 turkeys 12; springers 151-16; The Cl. S430.672.161.96; gross debt S37,167,- whiterock 17-19; barred rock 19-16; Fed. Farm Mrs. 743,607.87, an increase of \$51,967,-145.65 above the previous day; gold assets \$13,002,270,028.55.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(Pr- (U.S.D.A.) - Potatoes 95, on track 331, total U.S. shipments 357; weak, supplies lib- 85-1.00. eral, demand rather slow; sacked Onior per cwt. cobblers, Missouri U. S. 40-50.

To Negro Cultists

name "Krum Elbow."

fully belonged to the 500-acre cration for appendicitis. Spencer estate, or to the historic Roosevelt property, near Hyde daughters Kathryn and Geraldine

Today's Market At a Glance

forenoon rally bogs down.

Foreign exchange soft: sterling chalks up new low for year.

sion house buying. Coffee improved foreign buying. Chicago:

osses.

ions. Cattle steady. Hogs steady.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(1)- Hogs 500; stea-

y; top 9.90. Fair to good, 170-200 lbs. 9.50-85; 210-250 lbs. 9.50-85; 260 grades 6.00-9.50; 100-150 lbs. 8.50-

yearlings good to prime 10.25-11.50; cows canners 3.50-4.25; bulls butch-"corrective" and these held com- ers 6.50-7.00; bulls fair to good 5.25common bulls 4.50-5.00.

125 lbs. and up 9.00-25; fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 7.00-50; good

ewes 2.00-3.25; bucks 2.00-50. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

ton 6.00-7.00; red per bu, 40-50,

Chicago — Chicago — Butter 1.513.919. rock 16; springs colored 16, Plym- 250 ibs. 9 50-75; sows, largely steady, lice. change, cheddars 112. Farmers' Call steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 9.- outh and white rock 18; bareback, with 360 down 7.10-75; heavier No. 3, 672.

Change, cheddars 114. Farmers Call steady, prices unchanged, Eggs 9. outn and white rock 18; parepack with 500 down 110-10, heavier Corn No. 3 mixed 574; No. 4, 57; Board, junior twins 124; daisies 12; 969, casy; current receipts 187; other prices un- weights largely 6 35-7.10; stags 6.75-

Seymour Company Will TVA Manager Hits Move to New Quarters Seymour -- The Kailhefer Auto company has completed negotiations with Mrs. Jennie Staeben to rent the building now occupied by the Ahsman Auto company. The company will move to their new location Aug. 1.

The Methodist church will sponsor a WLS Amateur show Sept. 1, 2 and 3 at the high school gymnas-

is spending her vacation visiting relatives and friends in Seymour and vestigating committee that Dr. Ar-Bob Mill is spending this week at director by President Roosevelt,

Charles City, Iowa, where he is attending a poultry school.

vel are the parents of a daughter approach to administration." born Monday at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay,
Mrs. Emma Niebuhr of Eau "that if I should stay in his office

her daughter, Mrs. Norman Sainty, TVA." Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Huth and a convention of insurance men. Miss Anna Lau of Westfield vis-

on Tuesday and Wednesday, Stritzel will return to their homes kept information from the board." Saturday after spending six weeks attending summer session at White-

water State Teachers' college. Mrs. Winifred Schmidt was surprised on her birthday anniversary Monday night by her Sunday Cora Mielke, Arline and Florence active opposition." Sylvester, Eldreth Stanelle, Grace Engel, Eleanor Gosse, Eleanor Greb and Mrs. Norman Miller. A gift was presented to Mrs. Schmidt.

Oklahoma Residents

End Visit at Leeman Leeman - Mrs. Ellis Cook and Miss Rita Lois Rutledge returned Thursday to their home at Morris. Okla., after having spent the

Janet Schroeder, 9 year daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder submitted to a minor throat operation at the Community hospital in Clintonville Wed-

Community hospital in New Lon-Dutch name "Krum Elbow" right- don where he submitted to an op-Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Allen and

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole and

The Misses Roslyn Tock and followers, was filed today in the Shirley Barker of Appleton are spending a few weeks at the home of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ames.

A large crowd attended the annual sale and supper held by the local members of the Navarino Lutheran church at the Henry John A. Becker, newly appointed Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames of

tinuously.

Funeral Services for

and Joan Garvey, Freedom,

GOVERNMENT BONDS

56-46

55-51

47-44

44.42

52-53

113.5

106.13

106.8

104.2

106.8

day evening. Mrs. Ames, who is required by REA. After examina-80 years old, is ill at the home of tion and approval of this material, her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Johnson. Services Saturday for

Mrs. Mary C. Olson, 95
Waupaca—Funeral services for now being set up and will be in actual operation by the first of next week," Becker said. Mrs. Mary C. Olson, 95, widow of The Oconto Electric Cooperative,

Ole R. Olson who died at her home Oconto Falls, was the first to re-Corn easy: favorable crop condi- in this city Wednesday evening, are tain the WDA. The new lines will be an extension of 291 miles of line now in operation. A federal loan of \$150,000 has been requested. The Eau Claire Electric cooperaderson. Burial will be in Lakeside

live, a new project, consists of 257

Appearance at Racine Racine-(P) - The Al G. Barnes

nouncement the Racine Trade and Labor Council (A, F. of L.) would picket the grounds. The circus, which carries acts formerly with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus before that unit disbanded because an A. F. of L. union declined to

The Barnes circus was picketed at Janesville July 19, when keepers

'Missing From Muster'

Hill, route 3, Seymour; L. A. Bruse- ported "missing from muster" on

not give any further details. Officials are checking to determine whether he was lost overboard. New York - F- Bonds closed to-Mound, Wis.

Director Is Appointed

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SHORE—RESORT FOR RENT 68

SHORE—RESORTS FOR SALE—69

ME-Wanted. 4 or 5 rooms in hird ward. Write E-4, Post-Cres-

in Third or Fifth 25 Post-Crescent. NO OTHER WAY-There is no oth-

fect \$625 1934 G.M.C. Stake Truck. Short wheel base. Single wheel equipment with good tires.

Motor, brakes, transmission and rear end good as they come \$125

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Wheat Rebounds After Declining **Nearly One Cent**

Slight Net Gains Recorded At Close of Day's Trade in Chicago

fresh low-price records, but then rebounded, and scored slight net argely from persistent selling on packing sows 330 lbs. down 7.60-85; cash in during the weekend.

receipts generally good. corn 238, oats 107,

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Mar. May CORN--.371 Sent. Doc. .544 .55₹ .56₹ Mar. May .55% OATS-Sept. .241 .258 .27 .23*I* .25 .26*I* Dec. May SOY BEANS-May

Dcc.

LARD-

BELLIES-

dlings 16.50-17.00.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago —(17)— Cash wheat No. 2 red 691-1; No. 3, 68; No. 4, 67; No. 5, 623; No. 3 dark hard 684; No. 1 hard 72: No. 2, 704-71: No. 3, 604-70: No. 1 mixed 704: No. 2, 69-604;

584; No. 3, 574-4; No. 1 white 581; Oats No. 1 mixed 25-25%; No. 1

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

barley 50-61; feed 40-48.

Chicago -(I)- (U.S.D.A.) -Hogs ed 1,250,000 shares. 340-400 lbs. 7.00-50; 425-550 lbs.

northwest was reported making steer trade slow, steady; not as live- ently were still not convinced Wed- 5.25-6.00; cows cutters 4.50-5.00; good progress, with the quality of ly as week ago today; no strictly nesday's shake-out was a sufficient choice steers here; best 11.35 paid Receipts were: Wheat 256 cars, for mixed steers and heifers; few mitments to small amounts either 6.00; choice bologna buils 6 25-50; loads and part loads 8.75-10.25; way. At the close, Chicago wheat fu- nothing much with weight in run; tures were 1-3 higher compared other classes uneven, mostly steady; with yesterday's finish, Sept. 684-3, killers cleaning up the crop slowly; were a trifle mixed. Foreign se-Dec. 70%-1, corn unchanged to 1 cutter cows draggy and 4.24-5.25; curities markets improved. Of—If you prefer—by Phoning 543 lower, Sept. 57-574, Dec. 54 g-1, and beef cows 5.50-6.50; grass helfers

> head out per car: 300 tops from two car string Oregons 8.75; native

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Poughkeepsie, N. Y .- (1 - Followers of Father Divine, Negro cult leader, took title today to an es-

H. Johnson. the home of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose former owner had contested with Roosevelt over the Howland Spencer, long-time Roo- nesday. sevelt neighbor, argued with the Ray Young is a patient at the

debate apparently ended day at the home of the latter's when Mrs. James Roosevelt, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hozen president's mother, declined in fa- at West DePere.

Ulster county clerk's office.

New York -(I)- Stocks lower; Bonds steady; low-priced rails in

Cotton quiet; trade and commis-

um whites 21; ungraded, current receipts 19. Poultry, live hens under 4 lbs. 17; over 5, 18; leghorns under 3; lbs. Receipts for the fiscal year (since | 14; over 3½, 15; anconas 13; reesters Treas, 3; 13; ducks over 41 lbs. young white Treas, 5]s

> Potatoes, California No. I white 2.00-15; commercials 1.50-60, No. 2, 1.23-30; Idaho No. 1 triumphs 1,65-75; Kansas and Missouri cobblers Onions, domestic No. 1 yellows

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul - F (U.S.D.A.) -

THOLC 244

ly steady, most good to choice 8.50-46 trucks, hens steady, chickens Hous 5,000; fairly active, mostly weak: leghorn hens 131; broilers steady, except instances 10 lower on colored 14]. Plymouth and white 150 lbs. down and spots strong on rock 16, leghorn 2 lbs up 141 fry- heavy butchers; top 9.75 on choice ers colored 144. Plymouth and white 180-220 lbs.; good and choice 140-

At Former Chief Blandford Says A. E. Morgan 'Unfamiliar With

Good Practices' Miss Jane Kiermas of Milwaukee TVA, today told a congressional in-

trative practices and, generally Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vanden Heu- speaking, was an anarchist in his He vigorously denied charges that

son Ralph are in Milwaukee this handicapped efforts to build up an week, where Mr. Huth is attending administrative center in Blandford's former job as co-ordinator, adding "one day he would commend a coited the Rev. and Mrs. Bernhardt ordination procedure and on the next day he would criticize coor-Misses Joyce Tubbs and Marjorie dination as a screen process which

acting general manager later. He denied he failed to cooperate with Morgan, whose attitude he deschool class. Those present were the scribed as one of "suspicion, un-Misses Florence and Mildred Brick, friendliness, aloofness, and later,

Leaves on Long Cruise

Weyauwega-Mrs. Albert E. Anklam, Weyauwega, left Friday by motor to Plymouth. Wis., where she will be joined by Miss Florence Moeller for a 2,000-mile cruise, Mrs. Anklam and Miss Moeller will leave Chicago Sunday for Detroit. where they will transfer to a steamer. They will cruise across Lake Erie to Buffalo. From Buffalo motorcars will take them along the Canadian side to Queenstown, Ontario, Niagara and Canadian Falls. They will sail across Lake Ontario to Toronto, where they will board a steamer to Montreal. After cruising down the St. Lawrence river,

From Boston they will sail on the Atlantic to New York. Transferring and Miss Dolores Hozen spent Sunto the electrified railway they will visit Washington, D. C. Later they will go through Maryland, the Allegheny mountains, and Horseshoe Curve to Pittsburgh and back to WDA Services Retained

ton, Concord, Brookline, Cam-

bridge with Harvard university.

Johnson home, Wednesday eve- assistant general manager, announced late yesterday. Complete map and field informa-Clintonville visited the latter's tion will be compiled as part of the mother, Mrs. Anna Ames, Tues- pre-allotment engineering material

> be made by REA in Washington. "The WDA engineering division is

Mrs. Olson was born in Lolland, miles of proposed lines. Denmark, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludvig Behm, March 4, 1843. Circus Cancels Its She came to America with her par-

here tomorrow, following anson. Later he became associated with Alfred Johnson in the abstract and loan office. Mr. Olson's death occurring in 1908. Their only child, a son, preceded his father in death. Several nieces and nephews sur-

Tuesday morning at St. Nicholas

Gales Watry, Little Chute; James Honorary bearers were Thomas Washington - The navy de-Detsey, Black Creek; John Kava- partment said yesterday Richard L. hauch, route 2. Kaukauna: Fred Brill, seaman, second class, was re-

Brill's home was given as Elk

acting director of the department of agriculture and markets, announced today Dr. V. S. Larson, veterinary supervisor of Bang's disease control, will replace Dr. Wal-Combo 2,500; generally steady, me- ter Wisnicky, as director of live-

> fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning for violating the city 60minute parking ordinance, Nelson was arrested yesterday by city po-

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Bendix Aviat

Boeing Airplane

Beth Steel

Borden Co

Borg Warner

Bklyn Man Tr

Bucyrus Erie

Briggs Mfg

Budd Mfg

Corn Products Crown Zellerbach 133 Curtiss Wright Deere and Co Del Lack and West 78

Chicago -(1)- Wheat declined nearly a cent a bushel today to

Low Close .834

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -- G- Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 5.35-55; standard patents 5 lower. Shipments 20,317. Pure bran 14.50-15.00. Standard mid-

8.72 8.57

.48 j .51

fair-sized advances. The market got off to an indiffer-

offerings or plain heavy grassy Steel, Studebaker, Commercial In-

132.35 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$19,835,318.62.

Grain Company
(Prices paid to Farmers)

Barley, 100 lbs.

Wheat, bu.

Bye, bu.

Corn, bu.

Buckwheat, per 100 lbs.

Buckwheat, bu.

Flax, bu.

1.50

String Company

per cwt. cobblers, Missouri U. S.

No. 1 and U. S. commercials 50-70,

mostly 60-65; Nebraska 85 per cent
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Estate Near Home Of Roosevelt Sold

tate, across the Hudson river from

vor of Roosevelt. A deed transferring title to the children drove to Antigo Sunday Spencer farm from the Krum El- to spend the day with relatives and bow Holding corporation, of which friends, Spencer is president to 21 Divine

Curb irregular; specialties show

Calves 400: steady. Fancy select-

Milwaukee - (Pr Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 251: (89-90 score) 25.

leghorns 15. Cabbage, carly per bu. 13-20; per HOLC 3.

CMICAGO POULTRY Chicago -(1)- Poultry live, I car, 9 50,

Knoxville, Tenn. - 7- John B. Blandford, general manager of the

thur E. Morgan, removed as TVA

was "unfamiliar with good adminis-

Chaire is a guest at the home of we could together control the He charged the former chairman

> Blandford said he once resigned because of friction with Arthur Morgan, but that he was appointed

Mrs. Albert E. Anklam

last four weeks at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

> For 2 Electric Projects Madison -(P)-The Wisconsin De-

ents in 1863 settling in the town of Lind, Waupaca county, and except for a short time spent in Madison, and Sells-Floto circus, part of the Ringling organization, Thursday had made Waupaca her home con-Mr. Olson was for years register of deeds, then for a period of ten years was in a land office in Madi-

plans for an additional showing in Mrs. Garvey are Held Milwaukee tomorrow night. The circus was scheduled there Saturday and Sunday. Freedom - Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph E. Garvey were held,

w. .. route C. Black Creek; Emil Monday aboard the cruiser Milwau-Cheese, American full cream Moeller, Seymour; Emmett O'Con- kee. The cruiser is enroute from (current make) 14-15; brick 14-14; t.cr. Grand Chute: Frank Appleton, Oakland, Calif., to Honolulu. town of Onerda: Thomas Hardy, The report from the cruiser did

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orders attributed to southwestern 6.25-75. sources. Harvesting of spring wheat

> Plymouth-O-Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese Ex-

Late selling in the steels darken-

Business news, on the whole, was to the liking of boardrooms, but some speculative quarters appear fed heifers 4.50-7.50; cows good to

president over whether the old

Wheat higher; rallies overcome

Cattle 300; steady. Steers and

Sheep 400; steady. Good to choice spring lambs 8.75-9 25; fair

limburger 161-17. Eggs, A large whites 23; A media route 1, Mortonville,

they will spend a day in Quebec. At Boston they will visit Lexing-

to be conducted from Holy Ghost Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Rev. I. M. An-

canceled its scheduled appearance

Boarers were John and Edgar Second Class Seaman Is Verhoeven, John Stoffel, Appleton;

New Livestock Sanitation

drum to good slaughter steers 8,00- stock sanitation, Aug. 15. Wisnicky 1023; common heifers 5.50-6.50; beef will take a year's leave of absence cows 5 00-6 00; low cutters and cut- to become professor of veterinary ters 400-75 mainly; mostly bulls science at the University of Wis-5.25-600. Calves 1,500; yealers ful-Harry Nelson, 42, Y.M.C.A., was

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velopment Authority engineering services have been retained by two rural electrification projects in Oconto and Eau Claire counties,

take a 25 per cent wage cut, made

church, with the Rev. A. W. Van crowd of pickets and speciators byke in charge. Burial was in the and a picket was injured slightly.

Athletics Held to Four Hits as Fuel Squad Wins, 7 to 4

Winners Take Undisputed Second Place in City League Standings

City League Standings Mankosky Fuels South C Y O Kappell Taverns North C. Y. O.

held the Athletic sluggers to four nehite jest might be the floulnest

out ten safeies Both teams scored in the second Lerox Seifert inning, the Fueis making one run and the Athletics two. Singles by Jim Mankosky and F Cotter sen-Kiffe home for the Fuels, and while Hurst's triple scored DeKeuster and Ed Kaphingst for the Athletics

ter's single. In the sixth Van Dra- will be planned sek was safe but was forced at second by Vic Gerhartz Lee Lambie's Gerhartz around the circuit

Tred in Sixth The Athletics tied matters at 4-all and a softball game held with a pair of runs in their half of the sixth Warren Alger led off and Alger scored on Walsh's single

The Fuels pushed over three runs in the first of the seventh for their Miss Kate Nelson Miss Lucille final margin. Van Diasek singled Hildebrant and Miss Dolores Lefke, and Lambie and Gerhartz walked. Greenleaf will leave Sunday eve-all three finally scoring on two Ath-ning to spend a week at the Hohletic miscues. The losers could do man cottage on Lake Winnebago nothing in their part of the seventh Ranquette and Stegeman popping out and Burton going down swing

the Kaukauna Klubs and bingo were played clash with the north side CYO It was announced yesterday any team which cannot present a lineup by 6 15 must forfeit

Enrolment Normal at

Rural Training School Kaukauna - Applications for enrolment at Outagamie Rural Normal school have been coming in at the normal rate this summer. Principal Walter P. Hagman said yesterday. Many are calling at the office personally to receive information Some 30 students who spent their first year at the institution last session are expected to to complete the 2-year course It will be the first group of the former I-year term

RUBBISH COLLECTIONS Kaukauna-North and south side league play rubbish collections will be made | Hod Branchford of Appleton will

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is tocated in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Clubwomen Sponsor Outing at Park for Kaukauna Girl Scouts

Kaukaunz - It was camp day at Raukauns — It was camp day at Riverside park vesterday afternoon and about 50 girls of the Kaukauna Girl Scout troop went through the day's program. The day is sponsored each year by the Kaukauna Federated Woman's club, In charge were Miss Lottie McCarty scoutmistress, and Miss Vivian Rey-

held in the morning the object of annual Labor day pienic Sept 4 and letter that pertains to nature. The day. The name of the talker, who 0 2 H 7 McAndrews read to the scouts Sunday afternoon at LaFollette Kaukauna - Sherman Powers during a rest period following din- park, Sept. 4

Square dancing to according muonly four hits Warren Alger, on F Nelson Mis Ray McCarty, Mrs day instead of only at one hour. the mound for the losers, doled E J. Bolinske Mrs H T Runte | The committee in charge of the krom's cheeks. "Perhaps it was," he Mrs Chifford H Kemp and Mrs

Social Items

Kaukauna -- Mrs Lew.s F Nel-Powers then held the Athletics sor president of the Kaukauna scoreless for three names while his Federated Woman's club, will leave New Baseball League mates picked up one in the fourth Tuesday to attend a 2-day presiand two in the fifth. Abe Goldin dents' conference at Shawano smacked a double with two gone in Work of the various departments the fifth and dashed home on Cot- and district projects for the year

homer then propelled himself and Kaukauna Elks was held yesterday afternoon at Riverside park pienic dinner was served at 5.30,

Members of the Catherine Jacoby sewing classes held a picnic yesterwith a walk and Leo King fanned day afternoon at LaFollette park Ed Kaphingst walked and both he Games were played and a lunch served

Marc's Altar society held a covered dish picnic yesterday afternoon at LaFollette park Cards

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna - Miss Lois Burkee and Joseph Galassine, Chicago, are visiting with Mis Kathryn Fell this veek at De Pere with Mrs Henry Verber.

Map Program for Labor Day Picnic

Committee Announces Prominent Speaker' to laugh on the other side of your reach the valley's floor alive. Will Address Gathering

Kaukauna-A "prominent speaker who will be of interest to eveijone in the Fox river valley" An alphabetical nature hunt was has been secured to speak at the which is to find something for each, 5 the committee announced yester-Ace patrel was first and the Snow-was secured early in May because flake patrol second. Dinner was of the great demand for him, will served by the Woman's club. Mrs. be announced soon. He will speak

Several changes are being made in the nature of pichic arrange-Fuels went into undisputed pos- sie was held in the afternoon. Pup- ments this year New and differsession of second place with a 7 pet-making, giving of sketches and ent concessions will be at the park, to 4 win. It was Powers' second handiciaft work followed. Assist- and the free acts and other enterstraight game in which he allowed ing in the work were Mrs. Lewis tainment will be spread over the

parade, headed by Robert Niesen, has already started work to solicit floats and music for the affair All committees are meeting at 7.30 tonight at LaFollette park to make plans, and will continue to meet every Friday night until the pic-

Begins Play Next Week

Kaukauna — A junior baseball league has been formed and play will begin next week, Director The annual stag outing of the Chifford H Kemp said yesterday Four teams are entered, led by Jack A Mathes, Leo Van de Loo, Ralph Walsh and Dick Powers Games will take place at the Kaukauna ball park. A round robin schedule will be played and games with outside teams will be held

> Clement, are visiting here with her parents Mr and Mrs. George Gil-

gelink, Miss Lois Seggelink, Miss Rosemary Seggelink, and Ryan, Jr are spending several days with relatives at Kewaskum. Miss Harriet Anderson, Hilbert,

is the guest of Miss Margaret Picard of Kaukauna this week. Miss Mildred Nelson and Bill Nelson left today for Davenport Iowa to visit Mi and Mis C Beck

IT PAYS TO USE THE BEST resting with Mis Kathryn Fell stock experts estimate that Ten-down from the ridge hemming the Out of town people p esent were Miss Helen Dietzler is visiting nessee sheep glowers are losing valley rang a wild ratapian of hoof-Mrs Anna Jannes "is Charles more than \$235,000 annually by using scrub rams instead of pure-Miss Eunice Christensen and son, bred stock for breeding purposes,

Klubs, Green Bay Krafts Will Clash Under Lights

The Klubs moreover, tonight's filt haven't lost a game all season in

the first Tuesday in August road he on the mound for the Kaws at | | commissioners announced yester- 8 15 tonight when the teams take the field Branchford baffled the strong Forster Taverns of Appleton 1 in a game here two weeks ago at the ball park

> Behind the bat will be John Niesz and at first base cither Earl Mollet or Jim Judd Don Van Able at second, Don Kobs at short and Art Koehne at third complete 1 the infield. In the outer garden will roam Bill Kaenelmeister, Bud Tatio and Wilfred Van Able with Ed Eiting in the short centerfield

The Klubs haven't been doing much hitting this year but defensively they have few equals Spec-

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Kankaum - The city's best soft- ! tacular stops and catches have sav- ; saw stilled the breath in his throat ball team the Kaukauna Klubs ed games for them when their hit- inured as he was to danger to graduate under the new arrangement which went into effect lights tonight for a contest with slow man on the team. Several ging aim and flapping legs was in 1937 under a state law requiring the Krafts of Green Bay. Both the hundred people have watched pie- teating madly down that treachera 2-year period of study in place Klubs and the Krafts were first vious night ball games here and as ous rear pitch from the valleys their respective many tickets have been sold for

-:- Love on the Range -:-

'Hop to it then. It's long past my bedtime an' nothin' makes me so dang oostreperous as missin' my

beauty sleep—"
"You knew," growled Old Man krom's sentence, "that that fellow was a damned fake, sir! Why don't you expose him?"

Ankrom's face grew sober as he gazed into the stern face accusing eyes of Lee's father. "I was waitin," he answered, "to see how far the skunk would carry it."

whose head was still averted. "I think his brain was addled by pretty face." Lee said

Hot color flowed through Anworry about it happening again' With a curt bow he turned on his heel and went striding toward the

Ratchford's voice came leaping range after him: "C'm'ere' You trying to slide out on me like that? You better stick around"

Ankrom, looking back, saw that grinned coldly at the sheriff, "I ex- clean pect that's your way of advisin' me to linger in this county. Well, don't fret yourself, I'll stay, all right guess you ain't used to my kind, brother I belong to a breed that sticks to the last gasp"

"All right, Curly Wolfe," the sheriff gibed. "You listen now. You saw me prove that this Struthers dude name's Blur Ankrom That's some- Rev John Haen thin for you to be mullin over! Bealers, all members of the Kau while you're gettin' in that beauty, kauna Elks, lodge No 62 were L

sleep you mentioned! With the sheriff's ominous words | Raught still coursing through his mind. An | Schmalz and H T Runte Honorary krom sat on the edge of his bunk bearers all honorary members of several minutes later, bent double Knights of Columbus were Mike in the task of pulling off his boots Sedier Aaron J Ryan Malachi But suddenly his fingers ceased all Ryan M C Corners W O Kittell Knowville. Tenn. — (P) — Live- operations From the slope leading and L F Nelson

> doorway he halted to gaze across the night But no moving thing met his stare along the trail leading down from the ridge

> With hurried quiet he moved to the rear of the bunkhouse. What he

A forward-bent rider with flogly as he watched that crazy course

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17 ! It seemed impossible that horse and rider at that fearful pace should

His being quickened as the reckless saddle-slicker drove his rocketing mount across the stream. Be-Trone, cutting sharply into An- as Ankrom rounded the far cor- Plymouth; Mr. and As Robert Artigo Chris Reiter New Hol- be seen at their Appleton office ner of the bunkhouse. He heard the Lutz Mrs Susan Gunz Mrs Agnes stein the Rev. Norbert B Rank, lat the normal school. impersonating Colonel Struthers rider hit the dirt, saw him going toward the ranch-house's veranda at a staggering run, stiff-legged from long contact with the saddle

Ankrom saw the ranchhouse door burst open; saw dark figures come spilling out across the porch like kunk would carry it."

red ants from a burning log. They

He saw Lee's glance travel past "ere silhouet'ed black against the him to the girl from Peso Pinto, front room's lighted windows so that by their shapes he could guess their identities. He heard the shoriff's low curse and Old Man Trone's excited voice hurling questions.

The runner stopped, stood swaytold her quietly. "But you needn't ing before the ranch-house steps as he fought for breath There was a sob in the words that finally came "Rustlers' boss-they've got that beef we had on the northwest

Ankrom saw Trone's form shrink back as from a blow; saw a trembling hand come up to brush across his forehead. Trone's question came Ratchford's hand was at his hip He from the thickened throat. Wiped

ean . .?'
'Clean as a hound's tooth'' the puncher blurted (Copyright, 1933)

Bell Funeral Is Held

At St. Mary's Church Kaukauna-Funeral services for was really Kelton Drean, the gam- Benedict Bell, 76, Kaukauna resbler Drean's been spendin' a heap ident for 45 years with died Mon-

of time in the las' two years chasin' day were held at 8.30 vesterday after one Blur Ankiom. This An- morning from the home at 9 o'clock krom killed Drean's cousin in a gun at St Mary's church. The Rev. A. fight Now it seems to me it would Roder was celebrart in a requiem Mrs T A Rvan, Mrs T L Seg- put you in a awkward spot, seein' as mass service assisted by the Rev how Drean was killed here tonight. Raymond Be.l. Kenospa the Rev was I to prove that your real Norbert Rank, Flo. ence, and the

N Perry, John Benlei, M A Raught N M Havy Leo H

Haroloff Mis R Rice Mrs Susan For one breathless second he sat Martin, Mrs J E Sprenson Chithere listening. Then with a bound cago, Mrs Josephine boll the Rev he was on his feet and moving to- R C Bell Miss Maiten Bell Kenward the open door with long swift osha, Mr and Mrs Resch Marck strides In the shadow outside the Mrs Mary Monday Hrs Frank

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Extend Bids Deadline

For Normal School Job Kaukauna-The time for the receiving of bids on construction work at Outagamie Rural Normal and Mrs Fred Emmirman, Green school has been extended from to-Mr and Mrs Nick Hammes Pe- Bay, Mrs Josephine Hoffman, Miss Gry until 4 o'clock Monday, Plans tween the buildings and straight ter Hammes. Mi and Ars Webber, Margaret Hoffman, Mi and Mrs J. and specifications for the changes across the yard they fore, the horse Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Anton T Lingle Mrs. Beatice St. Marie, J. have been prepared by Smith and braking to a stop in a cloud of dust Bell Waukesna. Francis Spatz M Walsh Mr and Mr. Ben J Bell, Brandt, architects, and a copy may

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